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Princess Margaret—in pensive mood

'THIS CHINAMAN' JUNG

Sen. Farris Blasted For 'Medieval Insult'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal Senator J. W. deB. Farris' refutation made by Mr. Jung at a NATO youth meeting in Paris, was called "medieval" by Mr. Jung as "this Chinaman" and "insulting." has struck sparks in Vancouver. Mr. Jung, 34, is Progressive Conservative MP for Vancouver.

Centre and president of the Young Progressive Conservative Association of Canada. He was born in Victoria.

Harvey Lowe, president of the Lions' Club Chinatown chapter, said the remark by the Vancouver senator "is a great insult to a man who represents us in Parliament. The term is objectionable because of its association with race prejudice."

VOICING RACISM "I am astonished that a man of the senator's political associations and his education and understanding would himself to an expression of racism."

"As for Mr. Jung, I doubt if his statements in Paris reflect the general view in Chinatown."

Mr. Jung was quoted as saying that youth groups sent to Russia from Canada and the U.S. are primed by their governments to be biased against the Russians.

Senator Farris asked "what has this Chinaman to make statements on behalf of the Canadian people?"

Arthur Laing, British Columbia Liberal leader, said: "Probably the senator's anger can be put down to Ottawa's summer heat, or he may have overheard what some people are saying about senators."

"QUEER THINGS"

"Mr. Jung has been saying some very queer things in Paris. However, he is a Canadian and can be dealt with by the same Canadians who elected him."

S. B. Gervin, president of the Vancouver Civic Unity Association, said the senator's "reference to Douglas Jung's ancestry and the reported use of such a derogatory, medieval term would indicate there are still people who are not prepared to accept Canadians on the basis of merit . . . but rather permit prejudice to interfere with normal good sense."

Foon Sien, president of the Chinese Benevolent Society, Chinatown's leading organization, said he deplores "any signs of racial prejudice."

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Pearson Urges Commons Action

OTTAWA (CP) — A senator's which lacked control over the reference to the racial origin of a Progressive Conservative member of Parliament was heatedly raised in the Commons today on a question of privilege.

Opposition Leader Pearson raised the matter without referring to the name of Douglas Jung, member of Vancouver Centre and the first MP of Chinese origin in Canada.

Nor did he name Senator J. W. deB. Farris (L-British Columbia) who made the controversial remarks in the Senate Thursday.

COMPLAINT BARED

Mr. Pearson, who was barred on a technicality from stating his full complaint, later issued the text of what he intended to say.

In it he said he was certain every MP read the senator's remarks with "great regret and disapproval." He knew members would wish to dissociate themselves from any expression which questioned the ability of a Commons member to represent the Canadian people whatever his racial origin.

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Minister Favors Fish Over Power

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister MacLean today hinted broadly he is opposed to large-scale power developments on the Fraser River because of the depleting effects they might have on British Columbia salmon.

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GALA WELCOME READY

Margaret Flying To B.C. Tonight

19 Hours From London to Here

Victoria today was all set to give Princess Margaret a right royal welcome when she arrives Saturday morning to take part in British Columbia's centennial celebration.

The plush BOAC turbo-prop Britannia airliner carrying the Princess and her party was scheduled to take off from London airport at 2:20 p.m. PST today.

The plane will make one refueling stop at Goose Bay, Labrador, at 10:55 tonight and then will fly directly to Vancouver International Airport where it is due at 9:20 a.m. Saturday.

There the Princess will transfer to a specially fitted out RCAF C-5 transport plane for the short hop to Patricia Bay airport where it is due sharp at 10 a.m.

The official welcome on behalf of Canada, and of British Columbia, will take place at the airport and then the Princess will drive by car to the Empress Hotel.

The committee in charge have appealed to the public not to go to the airport because it may create a huge traffic jam. They point out there will be plenty of opportunity to see the petite sister of the Queen when she drives through the centre of town and enters the Empress Hotel through the main doors.

The Princess' aircraft will fly at between 20,000 and 24,000 feet on the Trans-Atlantic and Trans-Canada flights. The

PICTURES, ITINERARY PAGE 10

A full layout of pictures of the varying moods of Princess Margaret, along with the itinerary of her Victoria visit, appears on page 10 today. In Saturday's Times there will be complete coverage of the arrival of the princess here, along with a full page of pictures. Home subscribers are advised that there may be a slight delay in deliveries in order that the full story of the princess' visit may appear in the weekend issue.

elapsed time for the flight, including the two intermediate stops will be 19 hours, 40 minutes.

The formal welcome to Princess Margaret will be extended by Defence Minister George Pearkes, V.C., on Canada's behalf, Lieutenant-Governor Ross and Premier Bennett on behalf of the province.



. . . SOMETHING ABOUT A SAILOR'

Applauding crowds packed curbs from Beacon Hill to Athletic Park today to watch 1,100 men of RN, USN and RCN, plus three bands, in centennial

naval parade. Times photo shows parade passing reviewing stand on Causeway, where Lieutenant-Governor took salute. (See also, Page 13.)

Black Ball Strike Looms To Defy Bennett Takeover

WIRE BRIEFS

U.S. Leads Tennis 2-0

TORONTO (UPI) — Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., today defeated Canada's No. 1 player, Bob Bedard, 9-7, 6-2, 6-4, to give the United States a 2-0 lead in the North American semi-final tie.

Major Francis Legh, 39, is her partner with Major John Griffin as query.

Also in the party will be Wing Commander J. W. Carraway, medical officer, and Group Capt. A. D. Mitchell, who will undertake a number of flying duties.

CANADIAN IN STAFF

Two ladies-in-waiting will accompany Princess Margaret. They are Hon. Iris Peake, 35, and Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, 32.

Staff Sgt. W. B. Irving of the RCMP detachment here said four of the men would appear today before Magistrate Donald White in police court. The Crown will ask for a remand, he said, and he expects it to be granted.

The arrest of the five men was announced Thursday night in Victoria by Attorney-General Robert Bonner. They were picked up in a timed round-up by RCMP who have maintained a close watch for suspected terrorists following four acts of terrorism in one recent night in the Okanagan area.

Arrested were George Woykin, 22, of Kelowna; John Nahroff, 21, of Crescent Valley; Sam Konkon, 28, and his brother, Alex, 26, both of Wimfield, and John Antieffe, 24, of Crescent Valley, already remanded to July 17.

On the tour the Princess will have a press officer, Andrew D. Ross, a Canadian who until recently was press officer in the department of external affairs in Ottawa.

In addition there is a staff of 18 including footmen, dressers, hairdressers, detectives and secretaries.

Throughout Victoria last-minute preparations for Princess Margaret's arrival were being made today.

City public works department employees are busy at the Garibaldi Road yard constructing the three-foot-high dais for Monday's outdoor ceremony when

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Vancouver Island once again faces the prospect of severance from the B.C. mainland by water following a union threat to walk off the government-operated Black Ball ferries in defiance of Premier Bennett.

Richard Greaves, president of the Marine Engineers, told The Times today union members were "hopping mad at having to work the ships in spite of a vote to strike" and that "the lid could blow off any time."

SPONTANEOUS

Asked when a walkout could be expected, the union president said:

"I can't say but it will be spontaneous when it comes. It will probably come some time during the summer, unless a settlement comes up in the meantime."

He added, "We (the union heads) are not inciting the members to strike. They just don't like being conscripted. They know the premier could keep them working for 10 years if that's the way he wants it."

Mr. Greaves declared the June 23 decision of the provincial government to operate the strike-threatened Black Ball ships under emergency powers of a section of the Civil Defence Act represented "marital law" and would be contested by the union in the Supreme Court of Canada.

He added that both the Black Ball dispute and Canadian Pacific steamships strike would have been settled "several weeks ago if Mr. Bennett had not interfered."

The engineers' president said

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Ike Promises Study on Easing Red China Trade

OTTAWA (CP) — President Eisenhower promised to "consider favorably" the lifting of penalty liabilities against the American subsidiary trading with Communist China in non-strategic goods, Prime Minister Diefenbaker informed the Commons today.

He touched on the China issue as he launched a review of his three-day talks with President Eisenhower.

The talks represented a "forward step" in the common desire of the two countries to preserve their unity and make sure that the sovereignties of Canada and the U.S. are not impinged in any way.

The talks also showed the need of the free world making efforts towards closer co-operation and unity even in ways not considered possible 15 or 20 years ago to meet the Soviet economic offensive.

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Goldfine Won't Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for House of Representatives investigators today accused Bernard Goldfine of contempt of Congress after the Boston industrialist refused to answer questions about his financial affairs.

U.S. Mission Coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — A foreign affairs subcommittee of the House of Representatives will visit Canada early this fall in the interests of improving United States-Canada relations.

Hostage Released

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — The Cuban Rebels today released Richard A. Sargent. His rescue left 29 American sailors and marines still in the hands of Ral Castro, brother of Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro.

Trawler Sunk, 2 Lost

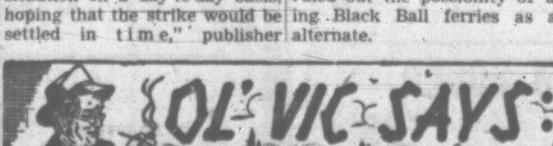
NEW YORK (UPI) — A New Bedford, Mass., lobster trawler was struck and believed sunk by a British freighter in fog 150 miles east of here today. The captain and engineer of the fishing ship were reported missing and another crewman was believed dead.

Planes Skim Ocean In Big Mouse Hunt

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Three specially equipped U.S. Air Force planes skimmed over the Atlantic early today in a last-resort search for a vital rocket nose cone and its mouse passenger.

The nose cone, a highly advanced design, splashed into the Atlantic near Ascension Island after the first successful U.S. ballistic missile flight.

The mouse was housed in an air-tight capsule inside the cone. It was the first living creature to fly so far into space aboard a U.S. missile.



Guess we'll hav' t sell them balloons fer tight money cause with tight money there's no inflation.

Then there wuz th' cow that ate marijuana an' got a crazy, mixed-up cud.

Seems th' marines hav' barbed, an' hev' th' music-situ-

ation well in hand.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

'King of Yeggs' Bids on Epstein

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—Herbert Emerson Wilson, self-styled "king of the scatcrackers," has offered to buy Jacob Epstein's controversial statue of Christ and put it on display at his suburban Horseshoe Bay home.

SLOW CHANGE

Big Carrier To Become Supporter

BY MONTE ROBERTS

The visiting aircraft carrier USS Bennington is undergoing a transition scarcely visible to the naked eye.

She is being gradually changed over from the classification CVA to CVS—from an attack to a support carrier.

The difference will be mainly in the type of aircraft carried, and the equipment and repair shops needed to maintain them.

At present, Bennington carries both sub-sonic and supersonic jets, and slower propeller-driven aircraft.

The attack carrier of modern warfare will be equipped entirely with high speed jets.

Fastest aircraft now in the carrier is the F8U-1 Crusader, capable of over 1,000 miles an hour. Backbone of the ship's fighting arm is Fighter Squadron 111, nicknamed the Sun-downers, flying F11F jets. Another important airborne weapon is the twin-engined Grumman S2F Tracker, the first plane designed to detect, identify, track and destroy submarines.

RANGE FAR AND WIDE

Bennington is the flagship of Carrier Division Five, consisting of three carriers, each of which has an escort force of one to two cruisers, and six to eight destroyers.

The division is based at San Diego, but ranges far out into the Pacific on patrol duties.

The division is completely operational, ready to go into action on a moment's notice.

Bennington carries a peace-time complement of 2,970, increased to 3,300 in wartime. On her visit to Victoria, she has about 2,600 men aboard as some of her air squadron personnel remained behind at San Diego for special training.

Consulate Attack 'Just Prowlers' Police Believe

EDMONTON (CP)—Police said Wednesday an attack Sunday on the secretary at the French consulate here appears to have been a case of room prowl.

Marguerite Pager, 34, the secretary, was beaten when two men entered the consulate office and began searching files. She scared them off by screaming.

Consul Guy Brun said two attempts to enter his room were made Saturday night. He said the men may have been trying to steal code files.

Police said they believe the prowlers were probably in search of cash.

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SECOND PLACE—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Bred in Canada. Six furlongs:

Edwayne (Webster) 118 No Home (Richardson) 118 Abe Belle (Ulrich) 118 Rio Drive (Yaka) 118 Chickie Lass (Broomfield) 118 Joe H. (Galli) 118 First Hope (no boy) 118 Songtime (Nahl) 118 Ad Quill (Vonck) 118 Also eligible: Pata Mahone (Arterburn) 113 Delta Drive (Arterburn) 113 Shallowford (Broomfield) 113 Silver Girl (Yaka) 113 Bogor Regis (Arterburn) 113 High Cara (Arterburn) 113 Harry (Pederson) 113 Lord Glientive (Yaka) 113 Coreenie (Broomfield) 113 First Tenor (no boy) 113 Jane Grey (no boy) 113 Pacific Chief (Cornack) 113 Imponderable (Yaka) 113

THIRD PLACE—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs:

Adjutant (Yaka) 115 Fast Bartan (Nahl) 115 Corn Stalk (Nahl) 115 Whane (Ulrich) 120 Rim Rock (Arterburn) 118 Jim Jack (Pederson) 116 Spec Damned (Richards) 116 Ultra (Taylor) 116

FOURTH PLACE—Allowance, \$850, for six-year-olds and up. Six furlongs:

Diamond (Arterburn) 117 Kadrina (Buisson) 117 Ladner Beauty (Richards) 118 Night Act (Terry) 118 Frost (Artemus) 118 Gio Reins (Pederson) 118 Chief Matthias (Ulrich) 119 Fall First (Galli) 111 T Drive (Nahl) 110

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs:

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IN PARLIAMENT



Death Duties, Income Tax Revision Up for Debate

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—The government's streamlined legislation on death duties received first reading Thursday. Cutting tax levies slightly, it exempts from taxation all estates of \$50,000 and under.

Forecast in Finance Minister Fleming's June 17 budget speech the new Estates Tax Act replaces a bill presented to the House at the last parliament. The former bill was not adopted but was circulated among interested groups for suggestions and comment.

Simplifying the present regulations and relating taxation exclusively to the value of an estate the legislation incorporates

\$7 Million Cut in Revenue

It is expected to cut revenue from death duties—\$1,600,000 last year—by \$7,000,000.

Asked by CCF members whether this will mean a corresponding loss to the provinces under the tax-sharing agreement, Mr. Fleming said it would reduce the amount available for sharing among the provinces by about \$3,500,000.

The bill provides for taxation on all property owned by deceased Canadian citizen, wherever situated.

The widow's exemption of \$60,000, plus a \$10,000 exemption for each dependent child would mean, for a widow with three children, that no tax whatever would be payable until the level of \$90,000 has been passed.

A single schedule of rates will be used in computing the tax. The new schedule is levied on the estate—not the beneficiaries. The tax would rise to a maximum of \$81,600 on taxable property of \$2,000,000, with a rate of 54 per cent on any excess over \$2,000,000.

W. H. McMillan (L-Welland) said Thursday that income tax concessions for medical expenses announced in the budget are inadequate because they afford no relief for lower-income groups.

"They don't help those who don't pay income taxes," said Mr. McMillan, who is a medical doctor.

He referred particularly to the high cost of antibiotics, which he said were as necessary as food.

Mr. McMillan spoke as the House considered amendments to the income tax act. He centred his comments on a provi-

Police Guns Fell Hermit Child Slayer

REGINA, N.M. (AP)—State police today wounded and captured a bearded recluse who shot two children Thursday.

The captured man was identified as Nelson A. Foote, 47, who police described as a "paranoid" who once spent six months in a mental hospital.

Six state policemen, led by Sgt. Milton Matteson, closed in on the hermit's camp at dawn.

The slayer drove up in front of a grocery store Thursday, stopped and leveled his rifle across the car window.

"I thought he was just bringing his rifle into pawn it," said Weldon Vernon, clerk in the grocery store. "Then he fired. I ran out and the little girl was laying here. Then he shot a little boy and drove off as if he weren't in too much of a hurry."

The dead little girl was Maria Cebada, 12. A soft-nosed .30-06 slug had passed through her back and raked a flesh wound across the stomach of her mother, Mrs. Sofia Cebada. Little Eddie Cebada, 13, nephew of the slain girl, was sitting 45 feet away on the porch of his family's store. A second bullet struck him in the right hip and severed an artery. He was dead on arrival at hospital.



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Water Board Purchase Of Lakes Area Advised

Greater Victorians may purchase and develop the 720-acre Beaver-Elk Lake area through their monthly water bills.

City council tabled for study a recommendation from City Manager C. C. Wyatt Thursday that the city-owned property be sold to the Greater Victoria Water District as an area parkland.

If the city sold the property to the water board—which is a Victoria-Saanich-Oak Bay body—residential consumers would pay 13 cents more on their water bills.

The scheme would provide for protection and conservation of a water supply and a park recreation area, Mr. Wyatt said.

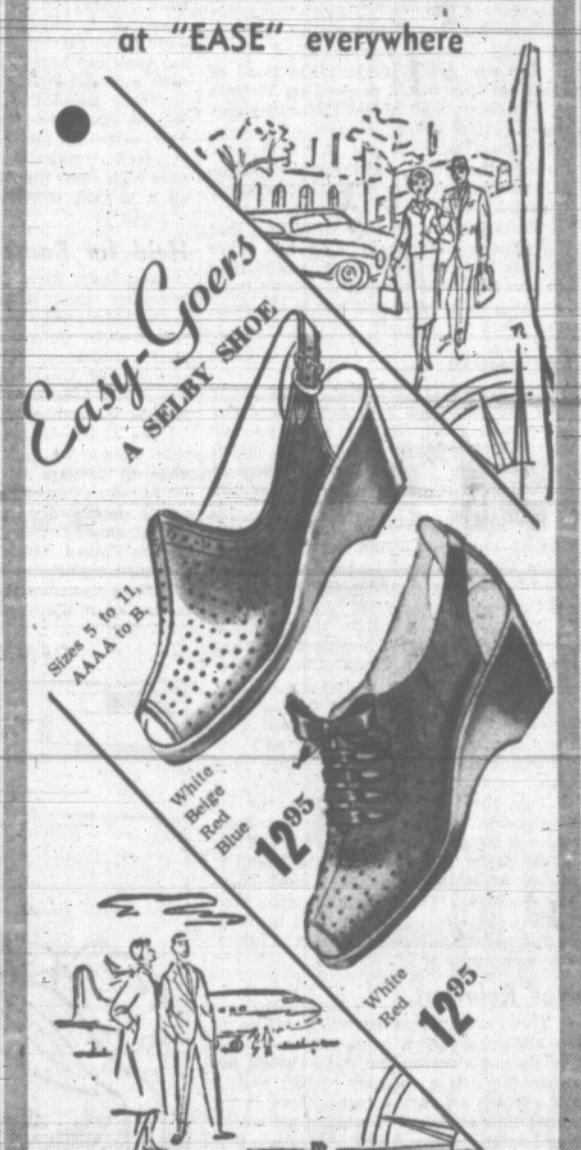
One value placed upon the property was \$864,113—representing the \$38,689 investment by the city since 1879 at 5 per cent interest compounded annually. But Mr. Wyatt later suggested a \$250,000 price after indicating that the proposal should not be treated as a purely financial matter.

This would enable the board to spend annually \$39,184 for development and maintenance of the park and \$10,815 for retirement of a \$250,000 principal spread over 40 years at 3 per cent interest.

The money raised would come approximately 68 percent from Victoria and Esquimalt.

Acting Saanich Reeve George Austin would not take a definite stand but added he thought the plan "might work."

Suggestion that funds for park development should be increased 10-fold is "not an idle statement," he said. That would put the park budget at \$100,000 to \$125,000 annually.



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QUEEN GETS GOOD REST

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen, suffering from a sinus attack since Tuesday, had a good rest Thursday night, Buckingham Palace stated today.

The Queen was visited again this morning by three of her doctors.

Air Search Planned For 'Quake Victims

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI)—An air search was planned today for a 40-foot fishing vessel washed up on the shores of Yukatka Bay.

William Swanson and his wife, Vivian, apparently were the last persons to see the Sunmore. Their boat, the Badger, was sunk by a huge wave

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2-Pee. Quality Suite by Restmore, with "Sylmer" treated beige tweed cover	248.00	\$155
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2-Pee. Chesterfield Suite, green tweed, reversible spring cushions	209.00	\$144
2-Pee. Kroehler Chesterfield Suite with the long low look. Smart embossed brown frieze cover	375.00	\$310
2-Pee. Green Chesterfield Suite with deep spring construction, tufted back	369.00	\$299
2-Pee. Kroehler Chesterfield Suite in choice of brown, green and beige. In durable nylon cover	239.00	\$168
3-Pee. Sectional Suite, choice of red or green tweed cover, spring construction	249.00	\$199
2-Pee. Chesterfield Suite in heavy green frieze cover	249.00	\$169
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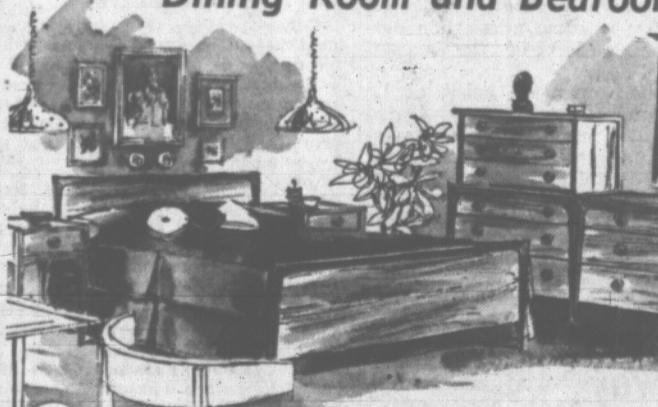
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Welcome to the Princess

THIS CITY, WHOSE OLDER residents remember the story-book splendor of the prewar Royal visit by her father and mother, and who cherish bright memories of the sojourn here of Her Majesty and Prince Philip before the coronation, stands poised today to welcome Princess Margaret on her first official journey to Canada.

This is the eve of a day important in provincial history, the eve of a highlight in British Columbia's 100th birthday celebrations.

The Royal guest is coming to us, to this capital, to join in festivities of deep significance to all who honor our traditions.

The visit will mark, among other things, the first occasion on which the Royal Canadian Navy has been reviewed by the Princess, and the

first opportunity given to her to see parts of Canada's farthest west province, its native grandeur, its people and something of their customs and way of life.

It is to be hoped our visitor will enjoy the various functions and the relatively free time allowed to her in a program for which she sought a maximum of informality.

For their part, the people of Victoria will welcome a dual personality—a figure of state who has in many instances carried the impressive responsibilities of representing the Royal Family, and an attractive, warmly human young lady keenly interested in people and events.

The sincerity of that welcome will become quickly evident to the Royal visitor on her arrival here and through the days that she is with us.

The Traveller's Report

NO ONE WOULD BE LIKELY TO accuse a Canadian bank president of Communist leanings. Consequently when Mr. James Muir, Chairman and President of the Royal Bank of Canada, returns from China with an account of material progress there that is admiring and almost enthusiastic in its tone, the situation invites further study.

Mr. Muir makes full exceptions regarding the personal freedom of the Chinese. He is under no delusions about their political and economic status, their freedom to criticize the Government, their liberty of communication or travel.

But he is certainly impressed by the vast strides which have been made in less than ten years under Communism in rousing the population from the depths of "what had not been done in the previous 4,000 years."

In hygiene, public works, education and other fields, Mr. Muir says what has been accomplished must be seen to be believed.

"Unless the whole scene is a dream or one's senses of observation and appraisement are less than useless," he says, "then we think the vast majority of the people of China have a government they want, a government which is improving their lot, a government in which they have confidence, a government which stands no chance whatever of being supplanted."

The improvement in the people's lot, of course, is in comparison with what they have been forced to en-

dure. Millions still are on the level of beasts of burden. China under the Communists is not Utopia, but it is a place, Mr. Muir feels, where the people have a chance.

The Canadian banker's purpose is not to extol the virtues of life under the Peking regime. What he is concerned with is the attitude Canada should take in the face of these facts.

China today has about 600 million people. Within a quarter of a century this figure may reach one billion. Can a country which comprises more than a third of the world's population remain unrecognized by western nations?

Obviously such a power is going to make itself felt in the world's economy. Mr. Muir advises Canada to seek trade with China now, actively and determinedly. And he voices another significant thought: With the rise of a state of one billion skilled, educated, industrialized people, "the high cost economy of the West is eventually in for revision."

Few Canadian observers of China have had the business prominence of Mr. Muir. Few, if any, have come back from a personal visit with the hard facts that he has not hesitated to publicize.

The facts are worth the consideration of both governmental and business circles in Canada. They should prompt the formation of a policy that is Canadian and for Canada, rather than one that will prove to be in the nature of a tail on someone else's kite.

Le Devoir Stands Fast

PREMIER DUPLESSIS OF QUEBEC, with all his familiar bluster, has threatened court action against the Montreal newspaper, Le Devoir, for its sensational disclosures of stock ownership by provincial ministers in the Quebec Natural Gas Corporation.

In reply, Le Devoir has stated that it "retracts nothing" and is prepared to defend itself in the courts.

This is the proper place for the hearing. If Mr. Duplessis can explain away these serious charges, let him do so. Le Devoir, for its part, stands prepared to document the findings of its reporters.

There is in this case a renewal of historic differences. Le Devoir, while ardently pro-Quebec, has never hesitated to do its duty (as its reporters).

name implies) in the public interest. Threatened, cajoled, denounced, and to a great extent impoverished by timid or reluctant advertisers, it has had a difficult fight to stay alive. But its courage, its esprit, and its literate quality have earned for the newspaper a warm admiration outside the borders of the ancient province.

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Only generations of insular living produced that quality. John Donne said that "No man is an island," but he meant it in the moral sense. It was fortunate for Europe, and the world, that there was an island in the North Sea to preserve what had been over-run and destroyed on the continent.

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A Fine Highway

FORMAL CEREMONIES HAVE marked the completion of the costly Malahat improvement and motorists using that stretch of highway can honestly define it as one of the best scenic drives on the continent.

The beauty of the route cut into the mountain side skirting Saanich Inlet has been recognized since the first trail was made. Its present grading, design and surfacing are a credit to the department and contractors who carried on the work.

There was a time when a drive over the Malahat was an adventure marked by an element of danger. The drive is still an adventure, but the risks—other than those created by human carelessness on the part

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Right of Free Speech

IT WOULD PERHAPS TAKE more than a language interpreter to explain to some foreigners the concern of the British House of Lords on learning that Speaker's Corner in Hyde Park was threatened.

The upper house is one of the most frequent targets of the soap box school of oratory, and the open space by the Marble Arch has rung many a time with violent denunciations of the hereditary chamber. It is one of the glories of the British system, however, that the first suggestion

that Speaker's Corner might be removed brought immediate protests from the Lords.

It turns out that it is merely the location that will be moved, not the institution. A place of equal size will be provided nearby when the corner itself is renovated to improve Park Lane. And a guarantee of speakers' rights will be written into the legislation. When Red Square can boast of a similar institution the world will have little to fear.



THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH

By B. A. TOBIN

Off the Deep End

I HAVE come across a lot of screwball ideas in my time, but searching my memory I can't recall any idea more stupid or assinine than the proposal to build a bridge, causeway or tunnel to connect Vancouver Island with the mainland.

In view of the support it is getting from various odd quarters, I can only hope it is as ridiculous from an engineering standpoint as it is from every other.

The whole project is as sensible as cutting off a butterfly's wings so it will fit the collector's case better.

It's like putting a 30-mile-an-hour speed governor on a \$10,000 racing automobile. It's like cutting down a grove of giant trees to make room for a road so people can come and see them. In other words, it would destroy the very asset it was designed to help.

To link us directly with the mainland would ruin the Island. It would make us merely an extension of the sprawling horror that surrounds Vancouver. Any one who has driven through the crazy mixed-up no-man's land that lies between Vancouver and New Westminster will know what I mean.

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In any case what is the happiest memory of the inland people when they return home after a vacation here? Surely it revolves around their tales of how they drove their car onto a ship and sailed to the island. Surely it deals with their air trip over the water and the white-ringed islands dotted in the blue Gulf.

This is the misguided boosters, the indefatigable constructors, the irrepressible improvers would destroy. They would make a journey to the island a matter of whizzing along one more dizzying speedway. Or they would bring visitors to our city in the form of mechanized drainage pouring through a glorified sewer pipe.

Not Relevant

The current transportation strike is no argument for a bridge or a tunnel. We do not abandon the use of wood because there is a forestry strike; we do not abolish all cars because there is an automobile strike. Nor should we wreck our Island because a few ferries are tied up. The question must be decided on other grounds than this temporary dislocation.

I am told that the water between the Island and the mainland is too deep for a causeway; that the cost of a tunnel would be prohibitive.

In the words of the immortal bard of Avon—himself a great admirer of islands and islanders—"Pray God it be, sir."

Precious Jewel

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With a Sweetness and Gentleness of Devastating Impact

THE "Oxbow Incident," as far as Canadians are concerned, relates not to a lynching but a launching—for it was born 44 years ago a boy destined to make a profound impact on the literary and cultural life of this country.

His name is Ralph Allen. The word "literary," while valid in its application, seems curiously misleading because (as his friends well know) Mr. Allen is also famous for some spectacularly non-literary talents, among them the filling of inside straight and the deception of trout.

From the unlikely hamlet of Oxbow (pop: 576), Mr. Allen moved on to Winnipeg, where he became a sports writer on that city's Tribune.

This was in the "hungry 30's." Allen sometimes recalls the day when the Tribune felt it necessary to administer a general salary cut.

A sympathetic editor called him in and told him the story. "But you, Allen," he said, "are in a different category. Because you have been doing such excellent work we're going to keep you on at your present salary."

The emolument, Mr. Allen hastens to add, was \$12 a week.

From Winnipeg, Allen moved on to Toronto, where his sports column attracted a wide following. In the early 40's he joined up with Conn Smythe's famed "sports battalion" and for some months served in darkest Tofino, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.



RALPH ALLEN

FROM WASHINGTON

The Captive Americans

WITH some sixty Americans being detained in four different countries, there was a rather sour note in the last celebration of the Fourth of July. The captives are a sharp reminder that American power and prestige are no longer what they were in the days when, if Americans were held prisoner in time of peace, there would have been a thundering demand for their release. What we have at the present time is a loud declaration that we will not pay blackmail for them combined with the silent admission that we shall not force their release.

In each case the Americans are being held in order to induce the United States to make a political concession.

For the nine members of the crew of the helicopter which strayed into East Germany, the Soviet government and the Pankow government are asking us to label our negotiators as diplomatic agents of the United States government.

Though this would be the merest formality, carrying with it no real diplomatic relationship, the form of the credentials of our agents is supposed to be very important. The Communists put a high value on the formula and we, or perhaps Dr. Adenauer, also put a high value on the formula.

Lost in Protocol

In the meantime the Americans are detained while four governments, at Moscow, at Pankow, at Bonn and at Washington, quarrel about the metaphysical problem of "recognition."

The next group of captives consisted of nine members of the Air Force who lost their way in a cargo plane. They were being held, it appears, to demonstrate, conceivably to make the United States government admit that American planes are in the habit of intruding upon the air space of the Soviet Union.

Four Americans are captives in Red China, and they have been there a long time. They are pawns in the negotiations which, until they were suspended, were being carried on in Geneva between an American ambassador and a Red Chinese ambassador.

These negotiations may be resumed. But no one seems to know what is the real price for the release of the imprisoned Americans. The price is probably high since the Americans have been, so it is said, convicted of crimes under Chinese law.

Held for Ransom

And then, there are some forty men, including three Canadians, who have been kidnapped in Eastern Cuba by rebels under the command of one of the Castro brothers. Their ransom is the stoppage of American-military aid which the rebels believe is being given to the Batista government.

The Cuban kidnappers are a guerrilla version of military reprisal; analogous in reverse to what happened in former days when the gunboat of a great power bombed a town in a recalcitrant small country.

The Cuban affair is in many ways the most significant because of the light it throws upon the realities and the limitations of military power in this age.

DENNIS THE MENACE



By WALTER LIPPmann

Here is a small guerrilla army operating in the mountains of Eastern Cuba. It has no common frontier with a Communist

We're Not Catching Any Either

UP TO A COUPLE of years ago my partner and I figured we were pretty fair grilse fishermen. When we took out for trial training gang trolls and worms, we confidently expected to bring in a small one or two. Sometimes we even wondered if we'd catch enough to supply our friends.

Not that we went around the office taking orders before the fishing trip, as Tom Merriman used to do. Optimism was an ever-present, bright flame in Tom. Still, there was a better-than-average chance we'd have something to show for rowing when we returned.

Then, two years ago, we fell prey to mechanization, acquired a three-horse kicker for the rowboat and better tackle. Since then our catching averages have shrunk.

To me the three main tenses of that verb are shrink, shrank and skunked. This year we've been operating in the pluperfect.

Now I know why.

Thursday, I read an advertisement in this newspaper outlining a few suggestions for the well-equipped fisherman.

The first is a sturdy lightweight fishing knife, balanced blade with built-in scaler and cork handle. All we have in the tackle box is a jack-knife with one broken blade and an old carving knife ground too narrow for carving use.

The second item for a properly equipped angler is a first-aid kit with bandages, antiseptic, hand aids, adhesive and absorbent cotton.

And here we've been depending on a hunk of old, shopworn undershirt, used generally for shining spoons but useful to tie around a finger if it happened to be cut.

Item three in the suggestions is an assortment of books on fishing. I seldom read when I'm in the boat, and I've lost the swell publication Cliff Carl compiled as well as the pamphlet George Alexander got out when British Columbia had a fisheries department and he was it. And much as I've enjoyed Rod Haig-Brown, he hasn't helped me to snag a single minnow.

Nor have we Item Four, a "gay tartan plasticized fabric carry-all containing one or two large vacuum bottles and plastic salad or sandwich container." My partner brings



Stott

along an old Airlines bag in which the pop bottles clink dangerously. Anyhow, we are not much on salads.

But I guess our most serious lack is Item Five. We have no transistor radio, that "wonderful companion" which allows you to listen to your favorite music while fishing or permits you to take in the ball game while you're on the water.

Our substitute is my partner who improvises words to "My Bonnie." They go something like this:

"There aren't any fish in the ocean."

"There aren't any fish in the sea."

"I wish there were fish in the ocean."

"And that some would come back to me."

I like a happy fisherman, and they say music hath charms. Still, we aren't catching anything these days.

The suggestions for fishing carried in the advertisement do make minor concessions to fishing, of course. They indicate the desirability of a rod and a reel, and are encouraging enough to propose a net ("Don't chance losing that 'really big one'"). They mention also a nifty little ice chest in which to "keep cool, refreshing beverages."

With the exception of a couple of indifferent rods and questionable reels, we possess none of this outfit. No wonder we're not catching anything. What self-respecting fish would bother with our kind of poor white trash on the water?

And yet, in distant boyhood, we used to catch salmon reeling our boat and dragging a hand-line tied around a leg below the knee with nothing more on it than a wire lead, a Cowichan spinner, a hook and a minnow. Of course that's catching fish, which isn't necessarily the same as fishing.

We've made a few home improvements on the boyhood system in recent years. With the advent of the kicker, we arrange it so that one of us can fish lying down on a board reaching from our thwart to another with a rod hooked between his toes. We figure that if a fish takes hold, the jerk will awaken the recumbent angler.

And as for the transistor radio — well I dunno. When my partner and I harmonize "True Love," he taking the Crosby part while I make like Grace Kelly, we have music while we float. It silences the gulls and brings the porpoises around wide-eyed.

The fish may be a little too cold-blooded to be impressed, but at least their reactions make us wonderful conservationists.

UN CORRESPONDENCE

Inflation in Russia

NEW YORK—The western nations aren't the only ones with hard-to-control economies. The latest UN world economic survey shows that the "USSR centrally planned economies"

have had to fight inflation, work stoppages, absenteeism, and some unemployment. The report also refers to "labor" and "management" problems.

The revelation of inflation in particular punctures the carefully cultivated Communist myth that the planned economies are inherently stable.

The report shows that since 1953, prices have generally tended to decline but it also shows that prices rose in Russia between 1928 and 1940 by 65 per cent. Nor were these increases mainly brought on by preparation for war. The report shows that prices increased fairly steadily through the period — by 1932 up to 250 per cent, 1937 up 525 per cent. Postwar inflation in the satellites was as much as 79 per cent.

Despite state ownership of most productive capacity and state planning of resource allocation, the centrally planned economies have all experienced considerable inflationary pressure during certain periods of their history," the UN economists report.

The report reflects the discovery by economists, politicians and production men on both sides of the iron curtain that economies, both capitalist and Communist, are far more complex mechanisms than they realized a few years ago. In fact, some economists say that "mechanism" isn't the right word to use. They say that economies often seem like living things — wilful, sometimes malicious living things.

One reason the Communist economies are hard to control lies in the fact that, like those of the West, they feed on money. Consumer goods are not allocated but are exchanged for money and this makes it possible for the supply of goods and the supply of money to get out of balance if Kremlin planners make mistakes. And, since Kremlin planners do in fact make mistakes, the Communist econ-

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958 1,311.3 hrs.
Last year 1,182.1 hrs.
Precip. to date 9.17 ins.
Last year 12.83 ins.

SYNOPSIS—The first Pacific disturbance to reach the region in many days brought cloud and a few showers to the north coast early this morning. The system should pass through the central interior today and reach the south coast early Saturday morning.

It is followed by another stronger system which should bring rain to the north coast on Saturday afternoon and to other areas over the weekend. Today, however, will be sunny and hot in southern and eastern districts.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Sunny today, cloudy over late this evening. Mostly cloudy on Saturday but with some sunny periods. A little cooler. Winds southwesterly 15 during the afternoons otherwise light. Low tonight and high Saturday 54 and 68.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny and warm today, cloudy over late this evening. Mostly cloudy but with some sunny periods. Light winds, occasionally reaching westerly 15 in the Strait of Georgia both afternoons. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver 58 and 72; Nanaimo 54 and 75.

West Coast: Frequent sunny periods this afternoon in northern areas but mostly cloudy otherwise. Showers in northern areas Saturday evening. Not much change in temperature. Light winds, occasionally northwesterly 15 exposed areas today and generally southeasterly 15 after midday Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point 52 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prec.

Victoria 55 70 —

ONE YEAR AGO Victoria 53 60 .00

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 55 63 —

Halifax 54 70 —

Winnipeg 59 82 —

Regina 55 85 —

Saskatoon 54 83 —

Lethbridge 58 83 .01

Calgary 55 77 trace

Edmonton 53 78 1.12

Kamloops 61 95 —

Penticton 63 94 —

Vancouver 64 77 —

Kimberley 50 87 —

Prince Rupert 55 66 —

Prince George 47 86 .01

Fort St. John 55 76 —

Whitehorse 49 70 —

Seattle 58 82 —

Portland 61 82 —

Chicago 60 82 .07

Los Angeles 62 77 —

New York 74 85 —

N. Westminster 65 60 —

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise... 4:24 Sunset... 20:18

Producer Wholesale

along an old Airlines bag in which the pop bottles clink dangerously. Anyhow, we are not much on salads.

But I guess our most serious lack is Item Five. We have no transistor radio, that "wonderful companion" which allows you to listen to your favorite music while fishing or permits you to take in the ball game while you're on the water.

Our substitute is my partner who improvises words to "My Bonnie." They go something like this:

"There aren't any fish in the ocean."

"There aren't any fish in the sea."

"I wish there were fish in the ocean."

"And that some would come back to me."

I like a happy fisherman, and they say music hath charms. Still, we aren't catching anything these days.

The suggestions for fishing carried in the advertisement do make minor concessions to fishing, of course. They indicate the desirability of a rod and a reel, and are encouraging enough to propose a net ("Don't chance losing that 'really big one'"). They mention also a nifty little ice chest in which to "keep cool, refreshing beverages."

With the exception of a couple of indifferent rods and questionable reels, we possess none of this outfit. No wonder we're not catching anything. What self-respecting fish would bother with our kind of poor white trash on the water?

And yet, in distant boyhood, we used to catch salmon reeling our boat and dragging a hand-line tied around a leg below the knee with nothing more on it than a wire lead, a Cowichan spinner, a hook and a minnow. Of course that's catching fish, which isn't necessarily the same as fishing.

We've made a few home improvements on the boyhood system in recent years. With the advent of the kicker, we arrange it so that one of us can fish lying down on a board reaching from our thwart to another with a rod hooked between his toes. We figure that if a fish takes hold, the jerk will awaken the recumbent angler.

And as for the transistor radio — well I dunno. When my partner and I harmonize "True Love," he taking the Crosby part while I make like Grace Kelly, we have music while we float. It silences the gulls and brings the porpoises around wide-eyed.

The fish may be a little too cold-blooded to be impressed, but at least their reactions make us wonderful conservationists.

JEAN LESAGE
raps ministers

Useful Project for Garden Clubs

Last week we wrote about two garden notebooks, one marked "Facts" and the other "Fancies", and suggested the type of entries one could make.

It is a fact that gardeners are prone to fill the former with their successes and omit the details of their failures.

Naturally, we are elated when a plant succeeds, but the very fact that it likes both the garden and the gardener means that success should be easy to repeat at will.

Failures are just as easy to repeat, but that is not our aim. The successes will take care of themselves while we devote our efforts to succeeding with the plants which show an aversion to our conditions.

When a plant fails we need a record of the smallest details in order to pin-point the cause

or failure. By no means the least important detail, and one rarely seen in a notebook, is a list of the plant's companions.

Undoubtedly, plants have likes and dislikes for certain of their fellows. Making notes of those which seem friendly to their neighbors can be helpful to gardeners.

This friendliness or other wise is not superstition. The flowering currant (ribes) will account for numerous fail-

ures of other plants.

If the "data" from carefully kept notebooks were sorted and catalogued some definite pictures would emerge. Compiled in book form it would be a priceless asset to gardeners.

Such a task could well be the project of a group of gar-den clubs.

MORE SPECIAL GROUPS

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Along with greater-than-planned increases in wages, another major cause of inflation in Communist countries is the failure of food plans.

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The report shows that these increases have also been used as a means of social control:

"In some instances wages and prices were raised simultaneously with the aim of reducing the real income of non-wage earners, particularly of peasants, and also the real value of accumulated saving."

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COUNCIL FLABBERGASTED AT DONATION OF \$500

An anonymous Victorian threw city council for a loop Thursday.

City manager C. C. Wyatt told city council that the person had donated \$500 unconditionally to the city to pay for some more sidewalk benches.

Council speedily accepted and Mayor Percy Scurrall voiced gratitude for the "unexpected and generous" gift. It will pay for about seven or eight more bus-stop benches.

SAANICH CANDIDATES SPEAK

Amalgamation Opinions Aired

George Chatterton, if successful as candidate for Saanich reeve in a by-election Saturday, pledged Thursday night to bring the knotty amalgamation question to a head by December.

He spoke before about 20 people at an all-candidates meeting at Lake Hill Women's Institute, which brought out the perennial Saanich political footballs: municipal hall, taxation, municipal manager and schools.

Eight candidates spoke including C. H. MacMillan and Archibald H. Abbott, both seeking reeveship; and five contesting a single council seat—Leslie H. Passmore, Reginald A. Clarke, Gregory C. Cook, Chester Downman and David C. Wright.

Mr. Chatterton, an anti-amalgamationist, was asked by a member of the audience, "Will you pledge you will do your utmost to bring the amalgamation question to a head by December?"

"I so pledge," the candidate replied.

Acting reeve George Austin, also in the audience, said council would meet today with a man qualified to give some answers on amalgamation.

NO REPORT MADE

The questioner previously had asked if ex-reeve Arthur Ash, now in California, had ever given council a progress report on the studies made by himself and others on the question.

Mr. Chatterton said the reeve had not. Council never expected or requested such a report.

Stands of the other candidates in the order they were introduced by chairman C. W. Wilkinson, president of Saanich Voters' Association:

Mr. Cook (schoolteacher)—Immediate appointment of a municipal manager; more value for the tax dollar from studies on results of present high tax level and more equitable school taxation; equality of treatment for all property in the municipality; realistic public works program; consideration for pensioners and problems of the ordinary citizen.

FAST FERRY

Mr. Downan (businessman)—Long-range planning for \$3,000,000 annual Saanich "big business"; stop change which upsets residential areas by rezoning for commercial use; fast ferry to the mainland; draw new in-

Youth Fined For Liquor Possession

Wilfred Hudson, 18, RCN, was fined \$50 in Saanich police court Thursday when he pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor at Tillicum Outdoor Theatre May 28.

Police said he was with two other youths and three girls when checked and had in their car three dozen bottles of beer and a bottle of wine.

Delbert Anderson, 44, Mencies, was found guilty of drinking in public and was fined \$50.

Police said he was with a group of others at the rear of a car parked in Sayward Beach parking lot June 13, and was seen drinking from a beer bottle which he threw into bushes.

Anderson said he was with the group about 20 minutes, during which time he neither drank nor held a bottle.

CITY COUNCIL ROUNDUP

Lasting Beauty For City Hall?

Princess Margaret's visit may give the City Hall a lasting improvement.

Council Thursday agreed to ask for a cost estimate for painting of the building's exterior after Ald. M. R. Mooney said the light blue painting of the front of the building was very pretty.

Council also approved additional expenditure of \$120 for painting of the lower portion of the clock tower, omitted when the \$375 estimate for the painting job was passed.

Aldermen rose to observe a minute's silence in memory of ex-Al. R. A. C. Dewar and former fire chief J. A. Raymond, who died recently.

A resolution lifting more than 20 city-owned properties, totalling about 6½ acres from the reserved for so-called purposes category was passed. The lots will be put up for sale to give the Greater Victoria school board an opportunity to buy them.

Action was taken despite opposition of the boards.

Mayor Percy Scurrall commented that the undeveloped lots were reserved 14 years ago "and that's more than a reasonable time to develop them."

Three readings of a by-law for appropriation of \$256,218 to build a new main fire hall at Yates and Camosun were passed. Council will give final reading at a special meeting Wednesday to speed the project on its way.

Dogs, whether uncontrolled or on a leash, were banned from Gonzales Beach during June, July and August when a parks committee recommendation was accepted.

A zoning bylaw amendment, which will increase restrictions on new housekeeping conversions was put over to the next meeting but Mayor Percy Scurrall gave notice he would use it.

Mr. Chatterton (civil servant)

Careful planning to draw commerce and industry and widen tax base; controlled municipal development and services to avoid costly "pockets" spread throughout Saanich; long-term capital budget for permanent improvements; obtain land for future park development and municipal hall; need soon for municipal manager.

Mr. Abbott (service manager)

Long-term plan to lay out municipality in districts fully covered by services rather than sprawl; segregate lakes for their best use and confine them to that only.

Mr. MacMillan (retired)

Anti-amalgamationist, believes Saanich "not yet ripe for it"; revision of school tax formula with provincial and federal governments.

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Decorative shields also will be placed on the building's exterior if feasible.

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A Miss or a Mile It's All the Same

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One-Goal Defeat

Victoria Shamrocks won't argue today with anyone who says a miss is as good as a mile.

For the second time in as many days, Shamrocks saw an Inter-City Lacrosse League game with New Westminster Salmonbellies go down the drain Thursday as a furious last-quarter rally failed to produce a win.

Down, 11-8, with less than four minutes left to play at New Westminster, the Shamrocks suddenly burst into life as both Ronnie Jay and Bert Bertoia scored.

But the story, and the game, ended as Salmonbellies goalie Stan Joseph stopped Pee-wee Bradshaw's shot with only three seconds left, and then held onto the ball to assure the 11-10 margin.

A game at Victoria Wednesday was much the same as Shamrocks fought back to tie the game but lost out in overtime.

MATCH PENALTY

Thursday's fourth period, in which Victoria outscored New Westminster 4-2, was marked by a match misconduct to Salmonbellies star Jack Biola.

He was slashed across the face by Victoria's Tom Drue and became incensed when referees Wally Henderson and Earl McDonald failed to call a penalty.

Biola argued so loud and long that the referees first assessed him a five-minute misconduct, then a 10-minute misconduct and finally a match misconduct.

DRAKES PLAN TO ENTER INTER-CITY GRID LOOP

Oak Bay Drakes plan to tackle stronger opposition this year.

Western Canada intermediate football finalist for the past three years, Drakes expect to join a new intercity league, manager Pete Turko announced Thursday.

Turko stated that the league, starting in late August, would be composed of the Drakes, Seattle Ramblers, North Shore, Surrey Rams and UBC Thunderbirds.

Drakes will probably open a six-game schedule against the powerful Ramblers, one of the top independent teams in the Pacific Northwest for the past three years.

PLAY U.S. SAILORS

Busy Weekend For All-Stars

Victoria fans may be treated over the weekend to some of the finest baseball seen here this year.

Senior Amateur League All-Stars have scheduled four games, starting tonight, with teams from visiting U.S. Navy ships.

At 7:30 at Royal Athletic Park tonight the All-Stars will tackle the USS Bennington team. Saturday at 2 p.m. they will take on USS Wiltsie, and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday USS Etes will supply the competition. On Sunday All-Stars will play the USS Hammer at 2 p.m.

Either George Brice, with a 43 won-lost record, or Steve Bishop, also with a 43 record, will start on the mound for All-Stars in tonight's contest.

Brice leads the league in strikeouts with a total of 64, while Bishop has a total of 46 strikeouts to his credit.

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OUTDOOR REPORT BY Doug Peden

This could be the most impressive Solarium Salmon Derby of them all.

Of course, there is good reason why the annual event has continued to grow in size since it was started in 1946 and why it remains the most popular one-day fishing competition on Vancouver Island.

It is good to go fishing in our renowned Salmon waters. It is even better to be able to fish salmon with a chance to win prizes.

But best of all is the opportunity to enter a fishing competition knowing that whether you catch a whopper or settle for a minnow, you are helping crippled children. And that's just the opportunity the July 20 Solarium Derby offers you.

Have you bought your Solarium Derby ticket yet?

As in former years, all proceeds will be donated to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Participation in the event, jointly sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Daily Times, has become the sportsmen's way of helping handicapped youngsters.

Since the first Solarium Derby was staged, the annual salmon shindig has raised a total of \$50,486.78 for the crippled children's hospital. Every dollar helps and the need may be even greater this year since the Solarium will be moved this month from its Mill Bay site to a new and larger building at Gordon Head.

Each derby ticket costs one buck and you don't have to go fishing to drive away the big consolation prize. Have you bought your ticket?

Derby proceeds two years ago paid construction costs of the babies' play room in the new building. When the anglers mapped their derby campaign last year, they set their sights on the amount needed to completely furnish the room. They more than hit their target with a record total of \$11,454.11 and have the satisfaction of knowing that the room is acknowledged as a donation from the anglers.

This year, the derby committee is hoping to raise enough to match costs of equipping the main room in the new building—scheduled to serve as a chapel, auditorium, recreation room and theatre—and installing a telescope on the grounds. Cost of the project is estimated at around \$11,500, which means the committee is again aiming at a record total.

Success will again depend on the support of Vancouver Island residents.

You should have a Solarium Derby ticket.

To make the derby as interesting as possible, the anglers have obtained more prizes than ever before. Derby contestants will carry home more than 50 fishing prizes on the evening of July 20.

There will be an outboard motor with fuel-tank and a portable automatic sewing machine waiting for the man and woman weighing in the heaviest salmon, transistor radios for the boy and girl leading junior entrants, and a flock of other excellent awards, including several hidden-weight prizes.

Even if you don't go fishing you still have a chance of winning the shiny new consolation prize.

And Solarium Derby tickets are only one dollar each.

As in previous years, the derby is open to both members and non-members of the VSIAA.

All you need to win a fishing prize is your angling equipment, boat accommodation and a smattering of fishing luck. Plus, of course, a derby ticket.

Once again it is expected that it will be almost impossible to rent a boat if you leave it until just before derby day. Make your boat reservations as soon as possible.

All roads lead to Saanich Inlet on July 20.

Everyone is a winner in the Solarium Derby.

Even those who fail to fool a fish will be richer with the knowledge they have helped crippled children on the road toward normal activity.

Members of the derby committee are working long hours in an effort to reach their goal. They think they can make it with a little extra support from the angling public. Each ticket purchased moves them a step closer to their target.

Solarium Derby Day is the fishing date nobody wants to miss. Buy a derby ticket and meet your friends at Saanich Inlet on July 20.

Cinder Track Ready For Nanaimo Games

NANAIMO—Workmen barely beat the deadline in preparing B.C.'s top shot-put and discus star; Alice Whitty, Canadian women's high jump champion, and Rafael Duke, ace Victoria sprinter, are included in the large entry. Also competing will be members of the Vancouver Olympic Club and Victoria YMCA and other Island and Mainland athletes.

Track and field events are scheduled to get under way at 12:30 p.m. Highland events start at 9 a.m.

John Pavelich, for many years

Swim Meets Set

Victoria swimmers will compete in at least two big meets this summer.

First, set for July 19th, will be in the new 33-yard pool at Fort Alberni, while members of the YMCA club and Victoria Amateur Swimming Club will also compete in the Kelowna regatta in August.

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EXPENSES MAY LAST 150 DAYS

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—The International Lawn Tennis Federation officials have decided that no amateur lawn tennis player will be allowed to travel abroad and receive expenses for more than 150 days each year.

The federation also agreed that expenses payable in any country be limited to a maximum of \$14 a day. The new maximum daily living allowance is an increase of \$2.80 on the amount proposed in a report by the management committee.

The limitation of travel and expenses for amateur players effective Jan. 1, 1959—were the main points of a report on amateurs which was adopted by the federation at its annual meeting.

Bennett, Hawes Win Top Prizes In Navy Fishing

Al Bennett and J. H. Hawes won top awards in the Royal Canadian Naval Anglers' Association June salmon competition.

Bennett pulled in a 14-pound, 2-ounce spring salmon at Nanoose Bay to win a special monthly prize for personnel on ships away from their Esquimalt base.

Hawes, who earned a bronze button with his catch of a 20-pound, 2-ounce spring, topped the regular monthly competition.

Sid Alexander took the second prize and B. Humberstone was third. Mrs. L. P. Taylor won the ladies' award. Jackie Milliken topped the juniors and Jack James received a hidden-weight award.

H. Rochford won a silver RCNAA button for the 14-pound coho salmon he boated at Saanich Inlet.

Bob McVey

1—Bob McVey

2—Mrs. M. E. Lohr

3—Mrs. Doug Peden

4—Mr. Doug Peden

5—Sam Lane

6—Mrs. B. Wenzel

7—Mrs. B. Wenzel

Half Ways Trip League Leaders

It didn't affect the Senior A Men's Softball League standings a great deal, but Half Way House finally had their day at Central Park Thursday.

Half Ways, mired 12½ games out of the lead in the four-team circuit before Thursday's game, reached up and tripped league-leading Gorge Hotel, 6-5.

The win moved them to within 1½ games of the Hotelmen and four games off third-place Duncan, but they now have only nine games in which to make up some of the ground they lost in the first part of the season.

Dennis Beaulac, pitching himself out of trouble in the eighth and ninth innings, got credit for the win as he scattered nine hits.

In Senior "B" Men's League action at Heywood Avenue Park, Brodie's Bakery stopped Mary's Coffee Bar, 6-3, as Jack Girard hurled a six-hitter.

Girard walked eight and struck out nine for the win, while Jock Doney provided the power at the plate for Mary's with two singles and a triple in four times at bat.

SENIOR "A" LEAGUE

Gorge Hotel 16 3 54.5 6½

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Duncan 10 10 50.0 6½

Half Way House 13 13 50.0 11½

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Dennis Beaulac and Herb Weatherall; Dave Price, Barry Jackson (5) and Ab Wiebe.

SENIOR "B" LEAGUE

Fletchers 13 2 61.5 4½

Brodies Bakery 10 10 50.0 2½

Navy 9 10 45.5 2½

D & D Tire 8 7 53.5 4½

Mary's Coffee Bar 4 10 28.0 8

Tide 10 10 50.0 11½

Mary's Coffee Bar 001 000 602— 3 4

Brodies Bakery .000 001 502— 6 1

Ray Ramsay, Jim Trimble (7) and

Jock Doney; Jack Girard and Bill Peter-

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OUTDOOR VOLLEYBALL

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THE MANY FACES OF MARGARET



Formal Princess Margaret-as British Columbians will see her at official functions during her tour, has earned praise from fashion experts everywhere for

taste and style of her wardrobe and such glittering gowns as this one. She will attend state dinner here at Royal Roads Tuesday.



Vivacious Princess likes parties, theatres and night clubs.



Despite arduous tour duties Margaret appears to enjoy everything.

A PRINCESS GROWS UP



At the age of seven Princess loved pony.



At 10, Margaret's wide range of interests included painting.

Where Victoria Will See Her

Saturday

10 a.m.—Princess Margaret arrives at Patricia Bay Airport where she will be welcomed to Canada by Defence Minister George Pearkes, VC, who will present Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor Percy Scurr, Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and their wives.

10.10 a.m.—Leave airport for city via Pat Bay Highway, Douglas, Belleville to main Government Street entrance of Empress Hotel.

10.45 a.m.—Arrive at Vice-Regal suite, Empress Hotel.

Afternoon—Free.

Sunday

11 a.m.—Attends service at Christ Church Cathedral. Driving there from Empress Hotel via Government to Humboldt, to Blanshard to McClure to Quadra.

12.10 p.m.—Returns to Vice-Regal suite at Empress via Quadra, to Fort, to Douglas to Belleville to Government.

Afternoon—Free.

Monday

10.05 a.m.—Leaves hotel for City Hall via Government to Fisgard to Douglas.

10.15 a.m.—Arrives at City Hall, where she will be greeted by Mayor Scurr and Mrs. Scurr, who will present reeves of adjacent municipalities and their wives. Presentation will be made of a specially minted gold centennial medal. Leaves for Legislative Buildings travelling via Douglas to Belleville, to west entrance.

10.40 a.m.—Arrives at Parliament Buildings and inspects Honor Guard. Replies to address of welcome given on behalf of province by Premier Bennett. In the legislative chamber meets Executive Council, Speaker of the House, Leader of the Opposition, members of the Legislative Assembly, deputy ministers, Victoria Cross holders, directors of the B.C. Centennial Committee, and their wives.

11.40 a.m.—Parade of RCN, RCAF and army units past a reviewing stand in front of the Empress. RCAF fly-past.

Noon—Returns to suite.

12.45 p.m.—In hotel, presentation of representatives of churches and judiciary, and their wives. Official luncheon tendered by the province.

4.15 p.m.—Attends Lieutenant-Governor's garden party at Government House. Driving from hotel via Government to Humboldt to Douglas to Beacon Hill Park to Dallas to Cook, to Rockland Ave.

5.30 p.m.—Returns to Hotel via Rockland, to Vancouver to Burdett to Quadra to Blanshard to Belleville to Government.

Evening—Free.

Tuesday

10.20 a.m.—Leaves hotel via Government to Humboldt to Douglas to Fort to Richmond to DVA Hospital.

10.30 a.m.—Arrives Veterans' Hospital, where Princess Margaret will inspect St. John Ambulance Brigade, and nursing cadets; visits two or three hospital wards.

11.10 a.m.—Leaves hospital for return to hotel via Richmond to Fort, to Pandora to Douglas to Belleville to Government.

2.25 p.m.—Defence Minister Pearkes waits on Princess Margaret at hotel.

2.30 p.m.—Embarks on HMCS Crescent at Black Ball Ferry wharf. Ship proceeds to review area.

5.03 p.m.—Docks at HMC Dockyard at Esquimalt and drives to hotel via Esquimalt Road to Johnson to Douglas to Belleville to Government.

7.30 p.m.—Defence Minister Pearkes waits on the Princess at the hotel for drive to Royal Roads via Government to Fort to Douglas to Trans-Canada Highway to Old Island Highway at Parson's Bridge to Belmont Park.

7.55 p.m.—Arrives at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

8 p.m.—Naval Review Dinner.

9.45 p.m.—Sees ships in review anchorage illuminated.

10 p.m.—Views a fireworks display from ships at anchor.

10.30 p.m.—Returns to hotel via same route as above.



When 12, she began to attend state functions with mother and sister.



Colonel-in-Chief of the Highland Light Infantry, Princess will take salute at ceremony in Hamilton during tour.

Whatever Margaret Wears, Fashion Follows Her Style



Bow-front hat is one which started fashion.



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RSPCA PROTESTS
MISSILE MOUSE

LONDON (UPI) — The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announced it will protest to the U.S. Embassy against sending a live mouse aloft in a missile test.

The royal totem will be accepted by Queen Elizabeth in England, July 19. The carver, Chief Mungo Martin of the Kwakiutl tribe, will be present at the ceremony.

MATCHES GIFT TO QUEEN

Big Totem to Vancouver

A matching totem to the 100-foot centennial totem recently shipped to England as a gift to the Queen, was to be shipped today to Vancouver for erection in Stanley Park.

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**6 SERVICEMEN
TO CHAUFFEUR
FOR PRINCESS**

The chief carver and his assistants, Henry Hunt and David Martin will soon begin carving duplicates of three totems borrowed from the Kitwancool Indians in the Hazelton area.

The Indians want the new poles returned to them. The province may then retain the originals. The project is expected to take several months.

Chief Martin will also record some of his extensive collection of Indian songs this summer. His granddaughter, Gloria Crammer, a graduate anthropologist, was awarded a fellowship to conduct the recording.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Saanich police court Thursday:

John Givens, R.C.N., \$25, and Betty Stahm, 2713 Rock Bay, \$25, for driving without a licence.

Elizabeth Henderson, 1370 Beach, \$35, and Mona Evelyn Jones, 3320 Cook, \$35, for careless driving.

Army drivers will be Sgt. Bob Strachan and Sgt. Don Collins; RCAF, Sgt. George Cooper and Sgt. Joseph Richardson; R.C.N., PO Robert McCallum and PO Ed Large.

A baby twister was reported on Lake Dalrymple, 15 miles east of Orillia. Cottages were knocked over and two persons injured.

HOUSE HIT

In the Lakefield area, 10 miles north of Peterborough, strong winds destroyed one cottage and blew the roof off several more.

In Oshawa five children escaped with a shaking-up when

Baby Twister Hits Ontario

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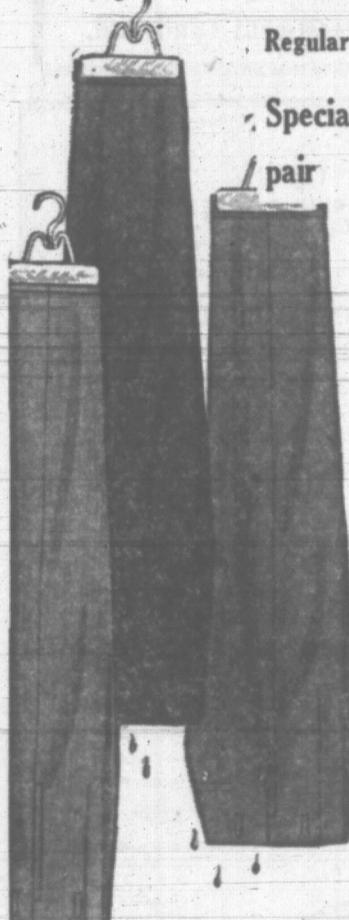
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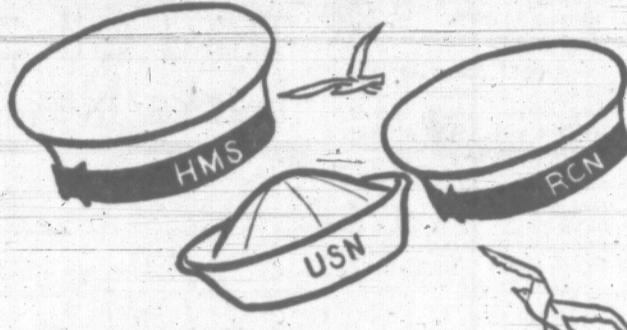
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ON REVIEWING STAND with Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross to take naval parade salute were Rear-Admiral R. S. Clarke, USN; left; Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, RCN, behind the lieutenant-governor; and Capt. A. H. C. Gordon-Lennox, RN, commanding officer of HMS Newcastle. (Times Photos.)



MONTE ROBERTS

I have been devoting considerable thought of late to the subject of shaking hands.

This is partially because of the imminent arrival in these parts of a very distinguished visitor, who is, no doubt, an authority on the subject.

Not necessarily by choice.

It is entirely possible this distinguished visitor wonders, from time to time, whether the world would come to an end if the custom of shaking hands were to be eliminated.

However, I can only speculate on how the distinguished visitor feels about the subject.

I am pretty sure how I feel about it.

I feel the shaking of hands is highly overdone.

There is a time and place for a handshake. Say, for instance, when the sheriff meets the villain, and they shake hands to prove neither is holding a weapon in his right hand.

(What each is doing with the other hand is something else again.)

There is nothing much wrong with shaking hands after making an agreement (more usually called a "deal" in this age when each person is trying to out-deal the other person.)

And I guess nobody can really quarrel with the custom of the firm, manly handshake when one person meets another person for the first time.

Especielly if each person MEANS nothing but the best with the handshake.

But I think the world at large could well get along without the repetitive, ritualistic handshake which occurs whenever two mortals meet.

Even if these same two mortals meet at 9 a.m., corner Broad and View; at 9:30 a.m., corner Douglas and Yates; 10 a.m., corner of Johnson and Government; and 12 noon, corner of View and Broad, they shake hands solemnly.

I maintain this is a waste of perfectly good shakes, which could be reserved for the day after New Year's Eve.

All of which adds up to one question, which I believe should be asked before the hand of friendship is extended:

"Is this grip really necessary?"

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Alfred (Paddy) Morris, 88-year-old resident of Mountain View Home, won the darts championship at the annual picnic at Deep Cove this week for the 35 aged men residents and their guests.

It was old hat for Paddy—he's held the championship for the past 33 years.

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The junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for a field trip to Rithet's swamp, Royal Oak.

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The five-million-dollar compensation cheque sent out by the Workmen's Compensation Board since its inception January 1, 1917, will be sent through the mails Monday.

The cheque for \$119,63 is made out to a permanent partially disabled workman in receipt of a life pension.

Compensation awarded during the past 40 years amounts to \$381,421,043.95 for time loss compensation, pensions and medical treatment to B.C.'s injured workmen.

If laid end to end the 5,000,000 cheques would measure over 700 miles, or from the coast to beyond the Rockies.

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A motorist who braked his car to let a pedestrian cross the road received only damage to his auto's trunk for his pains.

Telluride Morgan, 333 Stanward, was not injured when his car was struck in the rear by another driven by David Stark, 1147 Fort, after Morgan suddenly stopped at Blackwood and Haultain.

In other overnight accidents, a city-owned car driven by John McMillan, 1103 Caferine, was in collision with auto of Roland Kennedy, 167 Helmcken, at Government and Niagara. Both vehicles received only slight damage.

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Saturday the Navy League of Canada, sponsor of Rainbow Sea Cadets, holds a tag day on behalf of the cadets.

In an appeal for public support, members of both junior and senior corps will be posted on downtown streets from 8:30 a.m.

League spokesmen said about half cut around a lock in a rear door, then apparently took

SAILORS OF 3 NATIONS APPLAUDED IN PARADE

Victoria today saw 1,100 men, whose careers are dedicated to the sea, show what they do ashore.

In a parade marked by clock-work marching, smart bearing, and rousing music from three bands, officers and men of the Royal Navy, the United States Navy, the United States Marine Corps, and the Royal Canadian Navy marched from Beacon Hill Park to Royal Athletic park along downtown streets lined with enthusiastic crowds.

Three bands, perfectly spaced, provided a continual accompaniment to the rhythmic pound of booted feet.

The three nations were represented through strict rules of protocol; the visitors (United Kingdom, United States) in alphabetical order, the host country (Canada) bringing up the rear.

Leading the parade was a color party from HMS Newcastle, carrying the white ensign. The party was followed by the Royal Marine band of HMS Newcastle, then the RN cruiser's Royal Marines, then 100 men from the cruiser.

Next came the famed U.S. Marine Corps band from the San Diego base; a detachment

of marines from the complement aboard USS Bennington; the USN color party, with the stars and stripes and navy flag; sailors and midshipmen from the big carrier.

The RCN's group was led by a color party from HMCS Naden; Naden's 100-man honor guard; then came the band of Naden; men from ship and shore establishments of the Pacific Command; the band of HMCS Ontario; and finally junior officer candidates from HMCS Venture and University Naval Training Divisions.

The crowds applauded heartily as each unit passed, but, perhaps understandably, reserved their heartiest reception for the Canadian Navy.

This was especially true of the honor guard which followed the RCN color party.

The guard has been under intensive training for months at HMCS Naden, and will have a featured role during the tour of Princess Margaret, both here and in Vancouver.

Evenly matched for height, stride, and competence, the guard marched by the reviewing stand in close order, without a perceptible waver.

Said a U.S. tourist: "They can show us how to march."



EXCEPTIONALLY RESPONSIVE CROWDS clapped, gasped, grinned appreciation of precision

marching, stirring music of naval parade today. They lined streets four to six deep for full route of parade.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1958 13

13 Polling Stations Listed For By-Election

20,684 Eligible For Saanich Vote

A quiet by-election campaign ends Saturday when 20,684 Saanich residents get their chance to vote in a new reeve and councillor.

Fate of three candidates for the reeve's seat will be decided between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. when ballots are cast at 13 polling stations.

Running for the reeve's post are A. H. Abbott, Coun. George Chatterton and C. H. S. MacMillan.

Contesting the council seat are R. Clarké, G. C. Cook, C. I. Downman, ex-Coun. Leslie Passmore and D. C. Wright.

WHERE TO VOTE

Polling stations are: St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road; Lansdowne Junior High School; CCF Hall, Douglas Street; Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, Quadra Street; Gordon Head Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue; St. George the Martyr Hall, Maynard Street; Marigold Scout Hall, Marigold Road; McMoran's Auto Court, Cordova Bay Road; Prospect Lake School; West Saanich Road; Hampton Hall, Hampton Road; and St. Martin's In-The-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue.

Number of candidates is one of the largest in a by-election for many years.

Eligible to vote are all persons who were on the voters' list at last December's election.

The vacancies were created by resignation of former Reeve Arthur Ash and Coun. Chatterton's resignation to seek the higher post.

Successful candidates, in both cases, will assume posts as soon as they are sworn in. They will fill unexpired terms which end in December, 1959.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

**Sweet Corn On the Cob
A Good Buy This Weekend!**

By PENNY SAVER

Sweet, melt-in-your-mouth corn on the cob is a good buy for this weekend! Wrapped in aluminum foil, popped in the oven and baked to a soft butter-like mildness, corn on the cob is priced at three for 31 cents.

Long, yellow and oh so delicious string beans are now on the market for mealtime pleasure! Why not put them up in jars for mid-winter eating?

Or if you're like me (I can't wait to sink my teeth into them), cut them up and cook 'em for the next meal! Yellow stringers are priced at 33 cents a pound.

Lettuce for those tempting and refreshing tossed salads is selling at 15 cents a head right now. Why not buy a head or two to keep for weekend meals? This lettuce is local!

This is a steal! Imagine being able to buy large sweet and scrumptious cherries at such a low price! Preserve 'em now while they're at their peak, or eat cherries fresh with cream . . . either way they're wonderful! Cherries are 33 cents a pound.

Housewife! Don't slave over a hot stove all day during the summer trying to bake and cook all sorts of amazing things for the family. You'd be smart to try some of these Danish pastries! You know, those light cream-filled delicacies that look too good to eat! Well, they're not expensive . . . just six cents each. Buy a dozen to take on that next picnic!

Nursing Sisters Association garden party, at home of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Simpson, 2801 Sea View Road, Saturday. Members bring box lunch and cup. Tea provided.

A three-tier wedding cake

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

She Has Just One 'Extra' Inch in Her Measurements

(The Friday Question Box) Q. "Am I proportioned right for my height? I am 4 feet 11 inches tall and weigh 162 pounds. Please tell me how much overweight I am. I have a large frame."

A. Your measurements are in just about perfect proportion, but you are a little underweight. Because you are so short you might be wise to take hip-slimming exercises to lose that inch.

Q. "I have developed long dark hairs on my bust. Can they be removed?" Please help me. I want to get married but won't because of these hairs."

A. They can be removed by electrolysis.

Q. "I am a young man and I have hair on my forehead. I have to shave there as well as the rest of my face. Is there anything I can do about it?" Would not electrolysis be too expensive for such a large area?"

A. I do not believe that you will find it prohibitive, and feel sure it could be arranged on a budget plan. Why not consult a well-trained electrolyst?

Q. "My measurements are Bust 37 inches, waist 31 and

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LOUISE DAVIS**On Etiquette****Purse Pilfered At Party:**

We went to an evening party recently at a home where there were five other couples. The host and hostess, who have two teen-age children, had no outside help. In my bag in the bedroom, we're two five-dollar bills. But when we returned home the money was gone. Should I report it to my hostess?

Louise Davis Louise Davis

If you value the friendship, say nothing. Furthermore, to point a finger at the children or to openly announce them as suspects would be disastrous. It would also be disastrous to imply that anyone else took the money. How would you feel if the parents would insist on reimbursing you, believing all the time that their children were innocent? And maybe they were innocent. If the children are prone to purse-picking, there probably will be other victims and they eventually will learn that crime doesn't pay. It would be a lesson at your expense.

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Women

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Prior to Ball

Entertaining at dinner parties prior to the Midshipmen's Ball in HMCS Naden this evening is Miss Phoebe Rayner, at the home of her parents, Admiral's House. Also planning a dinner is Miss Linda Johns at her parent's home on Somass Drive. Another dinner to honor the midshipmen before the ball will be given by the Misses Jennifer and Elizabeth Groos at their home on Lands End Road. Cmdr. and Mrs. A. L. Collier will entertain at dinner. They have invited 10 guests to their home on St. David Street.

For Midshipmen

A swimming and tennis party followed by a luncheon will be given by Miss Janet Cooper, daughter of Col. P. S. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, at the family home at Royal Roads Saturday. The party is in honor of visiting midshipmen who are here for Fleet Week. Among those invited are the Misses Elizabeth Groos, Jennifer Groos, Donna Haddon, Phoebe Rayner, Judy Barkway, Barbara Emery, Florence Goward, Alix Henderson and Betty Wurtele.

Guest in City

Commodore E. W. Finch-Noyes from Hamilton, Ont., has spent the past few days as the guest of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. J. C. Hibbard on Upper Terrace.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was held recently for Miss Shirley Cannon, whose marriage to Mr. John Dolman will take place July 19. It was given by Mrs. J. Herjet and Mrs. T. Fuller at the home of the latter. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Thomas Cannon, the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. E. H. Alcock, and grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. E. J. Bass. Gifts were presented in a gaily-decorated basket. Guests included: Mrs. G. Hall, Mrs. Hemming, Mrs. T. B. Weir, Mrs. T. O'Don-

nell, Mrs. H. Hubin, Mrs. W. Harper, Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. R. Thurston, Mrs. J. Stinson, Mrs. D. Lake, Mrs. J. Cannon, Mrs. R. Burns, Mrs. D. Woolgar, Mrs. R. Caldwell, Miss I. French and Miss J. Kilner.



Receiving guests at the Naval Review Ball Thursday night in HMCS Naden were, left to right, Capt. A. H. C. Gordon-Lennox, RN; Mrs. H. S. Rayner, Rear-Admiral R.

S. Clarke, USN; Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag-Officer Pacific Coast. With them is Cmdr. Peter Cossette.

OVER 1,200 ATTEND

Gala International Ball Honors Naval Visitors

It was a ball to be remembered! Capt. A. H. C. Gordon-Lennox of the Royal Navy.

The Naval Review Ball, given by the Flag Officer and officers of Pacific Command in honor of officers from visiting American ships Thursday evening, provided a gala opening of Fleet Week.

Gymnasium at HMCS Naden filled literally to capacity as Canadian, British and American officers and their partners, and many Victorians as well, arrived at the international party. They were received by Rear-Admiral and Mrs. H. S. Rayner, Rear-Admiral E. S. Clarke, representing the American navy, and

Centennial theme was used in decorating the gymnasium for the ball. An old-fashioned band stand centred one wall, with HMCS Naden band providing a variety of music until early morning. Colorful streamers in green, yellow and scarlet were hung from the ceiling and centennial flags draped each wall.

Refreshments were served cabaret-style at tables on the mezzanine and from buffets in the gardens near the gymnasium, providing a chance for guests to enjoy the warm summer evening.

Civic Reception

Senior officers and officers of visiting American and British ships who are here for the Naval Review, will be entertained early this evening at a civic reception to be given by the Provincial Government and Victoria City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross in Butchart's Gardens. Among those invited are officers from HMS Newcastle, USS Bennington and ships of the Pacific Command.



Stopping between dances to chat at the ball were from left, Lieut. Tom Law, USN, and his partner, Sub-Lieut. Daphne Hockings, RCN; Miss Grace Chamberlain and Lieut. Bryan Barryman, RCN.

Shields-Fowler Wedding In Shaughnessy Church

Sprays of white gladioli decorated St. John's Anglican Church, Shaughnessy in Vancouver for the wedding this afternoon of Margaret Elizabeth Fowler, daughter of Mrs. Frederick E. Lewis of Coal Island, Sidney, and Peter Alexander Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Shields of Vancouver.

Canon A. M. Trendell conducted the service.

Given in marriage by Capt. Frederick E. Lewis, the bride wore a French model gown of white peau-de-soie. The ballerina-length skirt was appliqued with French lace and the fullness was drawn to the back in unpressed pleats to form a bustle effect. The fitted bodice had a scalloped neckline appliqued with lace. A high crown of pearls arranged in the same pattern as the lace of the dress held her chapel-length veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids accented with trailing ivy.

A quartet of bridal attendants preceded the bride up the aisle. Maid of honor was Miss Ann Copeman of Victoria; bridesmaid, Miss Irene Stowell and bridesmatron, Mrs. James Skelding. All wore identical dresses in afternoon-length. The white frocks had scooped necklines and three-quarter-length sleeves. Teal blue chiffon cummerbunds accented the waistlines and were tied at the back with panels falling gracefully to the dress hemlines. They wore large white picture hats trimmed with matching blue chiffon and carried red gladioli with trailing ivy. Flower girls Miss Debra and Barbara Dixon wore similar frocks.

Michael Shields was best man and Samuel and Susan Exton.

Of Personal Interest

Gifts in Basket

A clothes basket decorated with white, rose and turquoise crepe paper held gifts for Miss Shirley Cannon at a shower held recently by Mrs. T. Fuller and Mrs. J. Herjet at the home of the former on Denman Street. On arrival, the bride-elect received a leather dogwood brooch and her mother, Mrs. T. Cannon and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Alcock were presented with pink carnation corsages. Mrs. S. Bass, the bride-elect's grandmother received white carnations en corsage. Guests included Mrs. D. Lake, Mrs. B. Woolgar, Mrs. R. Thurston, Mrs. H. Hubin, Mrs. J. Cannon, Mrs. R. Burns, Mrs. V. Hemming, Mrs. T. O'Donnell, Mrs. W. Harper, Mrs. B. Weir, Mrs. K. Hall, Mrs. R. Caldwell, Mrs. J. Stinson, Mrs. J. Harper and the Misses Joyce Kilner and Irene French.

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EDMONTON (CP)—A Mont-
real secretary is the new
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ness and Professional Women's
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Scottish-born Isabel Menzies
was unanimously elected Thurs-
day. The 400-delegate conven-
tion ends today with Hon. Ellen
Fairclough, minister of citizen-
ship and immigration, as guest
speaker.

Miss Menzies succeeds Mrs.
Maude Baylay of Brampton,
Ont.

Other officers elected were
Una MacLean of Calgary, first
vice-president, and Elizabeth
Forbes, Victoria, Mrs. Margery
Pewtress, Cobourg, Ont., and
Mrs. Edith Waterman, North
Battleford, Sask., vice-presi-
dents.

Margaret McIrvine of Ot-
tawa was named honorary sec-
retary-treasurer. Miss McIrvine
will work closely with the fed-
eration's newly-established na-
tional office in Ottawa.

The convention officially
named 10 new provincial club
presidents. They include Adele
deLange, Vancouver; Isabel
MacMillan, Edmonton; Edith
Sutherland, Regina, and Louise
Card, Neepawa, Man.

Earlier, business sessions
supported a resolution urging
that no change be made in the
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14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

McGREGOR—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, July 11, 1958, Mrs. D. W. McGregor, wife of James D. McGregor, husband of Jane, 1326 Thurlow Street, Victoria; born in Dundee, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria since 1936. A former member of Vancouver and Cassidy. Besides his wife he is survived by son, John, at present a Victoria teacher; two daughters, two sisters, Mrs. E. Allen of Seaside Woolies, Wash., and Miss Ann McGregor of Toronto. He was a well-known local proof reader with the Albertan and also the Vancouver Province. Funeral services will be held on Monday, July 14, at 1 p.m. at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Cancer Clinic. The Alberta and Vancouver Province please copy.

MERINGTON—In Victoria, B.C. on July 11, 1958, John Crisit Merington, aged 88 years; of 3211 Wardsworth Street; born in England. Survived by wife, Mrs. Margaret Collett, Harbor View Road, Saanichton. Mrs. Merington was born in Belfast, Ireland; and resided in Vancouver in 1948. She had lived at Saanichton for the past year. Also surviving are three other daughters, Mrs. Anne Callahan, Mrs. Colin Walker and Mrs. Otto Little, all of Vancouver; and Samuel Muirhead, Estevan, Saskatchewan. Also surviving are brother Robert Martin of Calgary, Alta. The remains are being forwarded from Hayward's Chapel to Vancouver via Air Canada. The funeral will follow on Monday, July 14. Cremation will follow.

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CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chaplin and their two small sons were made homeless here after fire destroyed their home and its contents.

The family was in the garage at the time. The loss was believed partially insured.

B.C. Asked to Run Full Ferry Service

DUNCAN (CP)—The council takes steps toward such control. Will Dobson, chamber president, said that the province should have had the same authority in the CPR strike that it had when it stepped in and took control of the Black Ball ferries to keep the service running.

"In the operation of the coastal steamship services, it is the Pacific region which is most vitally concerned," he said, adding that control should be provincial also.

Broadcasters to Meet On Island Sept. 11, 12

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gil Seabrook, Vernon, president of the B.C. Association of Broadcasters, announced Thursday the association's summer convention will be held in Port Alberni Sept. 11 and 12.

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Bus Crash Victim 'Impaired'

NANAIMO—Fred Columbus, 44, of Chemainus, killed instantly June 21 when the car he was driving collided head on with a bus three miles south of here, was "impaired" at the time, according to a coroner's jury.

Verdict returned Thursday night after an inquest was that Columbus "came to his death due to impaired driving for reasons unknown."

Several witnesses stated they saw a car similar to that of the victim's weaving across the highway before the accident.

Soap Box Champ Gets Pat on Back

CHEMAINUS—The reeve and councillors of North Cowichan Council this week extended special congratulations to David Woolley of Chemainus on his success in winning the Western Canada Soap Box Championship at Mission.

Council wished him well at the world championships in Akron next month.

Nanaimo's Highland Games To Open New Cinder Track

NANAIMO—The new cinder track at Caledonia Park will be opened here Saturday for the city's first Highland Games.

The games will start at 9 a.m., the track meet will begin at 12:30 p.m. and official dedication of the track by Mayor Pete Maffeo will be at 1:30.

More than 250 will compete in the games, including Mary Ann Elliott and Marilyn Ritchie, two Highland dancers of international fame.

Four pipe bands—Canadian Scottish, Vancouver Ladies, Nanaimo, and Crawford of Vancouver—will take part. The Nanaimo band will parade in the city tonight, and Saturday morning the massed bands will march through the city.

After the track opening Royal Engineers in uniform of 100 years ago will perform a changing of the guard.

Chieftain of the day will be Dr. C. C. Browne. Invited guests will include Recreation Minister Earle C. Westwood and Robert Strachan, opposition leader, both of Nanaimo.

Mill to Close Down For 2-Week Vacation

CHEMAINUS—MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., Chemainus division, will shut down for the two-week vacation period July 14 to 26. General maintenance work will be carried out around the sawmill during the closure.



CHILDREN within special enclosure at Pioneer Park in Duncan will see Colleen Dougan, 12, present flowers to Princess Margaret during Royal visit July 16. Colleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Dougan, Cowichan Bay, has been chosen queen of the Valley Garden Club's sweet pea festival July 19, and will be crowned by Mayor J. T. Dobson after departure of Princess.

Chemainus Sawmill Wins Safety Award

CHEMAINUS—MacMillan and Don McLeod for the International Union of Operating Engineers.

In order to qualify for the award, the sawmill was required to chalk up a total of 18,517 consecutive accident-free man days. The operation went well over its quota in winning the award and had achieved a record of 18,888 accident-free man days at the time the award was applied for.

Abandon Attempts To Recover Body

CHEMAINUS—Divers gave up this week in their attempt to locate the body of Leslie Sam, believed to have fallen overboard from his open boat and drowned in local waters June 21.

Local divers, Bill Baile and Bob McBride combed the ocean floor for an area of four square miles in the unsuccessful attempt to locate the body.

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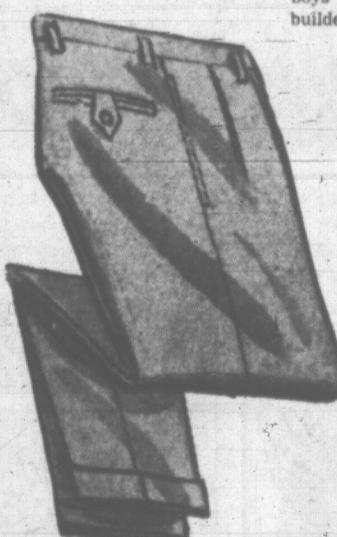
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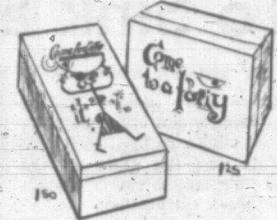
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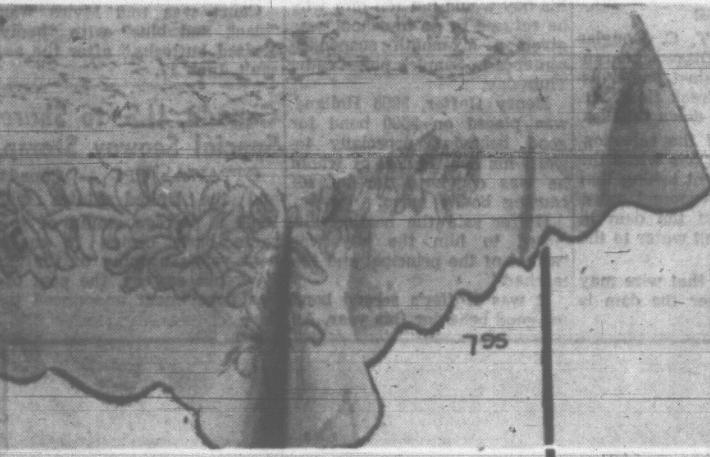
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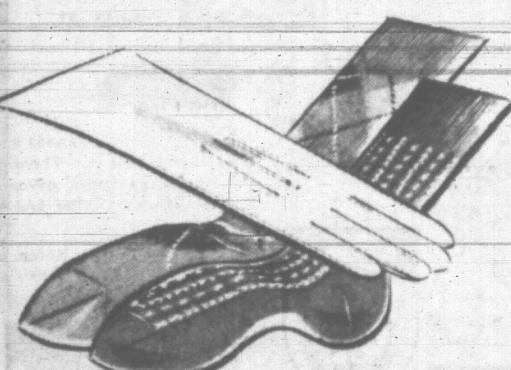
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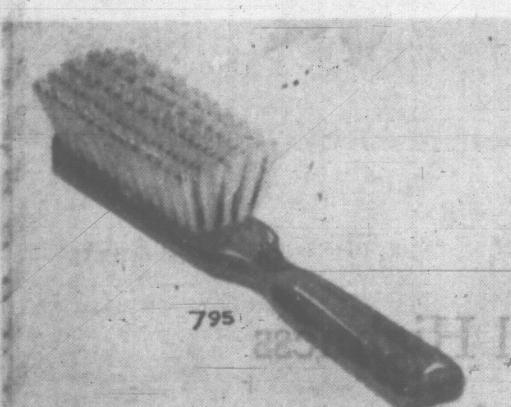
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OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet today commuted the death sentence of 17-year-old Rodney Montgomery to life imprisonment but made no announcement of any change in the death sentence imposed on his father, Fred, 42. Both were convicted of the shooting of a Blind River, Ont., bank manager.

Premier Deposed in Soviet State

MOSCOW (UPI)—The premier of the Azerbaijan Republic, a key Soviet state on the Iran frontier has been dismissed, it was officially disclosed today. The local official organ, "Baku Worker," published a decree relieving S. G. Ragimov from the post and appointing Azerbaijan party secretary, Veli Yusif Ogli Akhundov to replace him.

Abbotsford Thieves Get Cash, Cheques

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—Some \$600 in cash and \$58,000 in generally non-negotiable cheques were stolen early today in a safecracking at a garage here. Police said the safecrackers gained entry through a window and used a welding torch to open the garage safe.

Coldwell Offered UN Post in India

MONTRÉAL (CP)—Former CCF leader M. J. Coldwell said today he has been sounded-out about working in India with the United Nations technical assistance program.

Three Dead in U.S. Hurricane Winds

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—A storm with hurricane-force winds, hail and heavy rain battered a wide area of north-eastern Kansas early today, causing widespread damage at Topeka and a flash flood at Atchison.

A 12-year-old girl, Helen East, and two other persons were drowned.

Prowler Shot Dead by Homeowner

SEATTLE (AP)—Jess W. Hammond, the owner of a small Maple Valley home, shot and killed Joseph E. Provencher, 65, Thursday night after he was caught prowling.

West Torpedoing Summit, Says Nikita

BERLIN (Reuters)—Premier Khrushchev today blasted the West for trying to "torpedo" summit talks and fired another salvo at Yugoslav independence. Russia's party leader told the East German Communist Party congress the West was thinking up questions which could not yet be solved or which could not be solved at all at a summit conference.

Ship Strike Forces
Party Cancellation

The Victoria Daily Times announced today, with "very great regret," that the current CPR shipping strike had forced it to cancel its "Times Festival Parties" to the Vancouver Festival of the Arts.

Monies will be refunded for tickets purchased, at Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

"We have been watching the situation on a day-to-day basis, ruled out the possibility of us hoping that the strike would be settled in time," publisher alternate.

Black Ball Strike Looms
To Defy Bennett Takeover

Vancouver Island once again faces the prospect of severance from the B.C. mainland by water following a union threat to walk off the government-operated Black Ball ferries in defiance of Premier Bennett.

Richard Greaves, president of the Marine Engineers, told The Times today union members were "hoping mad at having to work the ships in spite of a vote to strike" and that "the lid could blow off any time."

He added, "We (the union heads) are not inciting the members to strike. They just don't like being conscripted. They know the premier could keep them working for 10 years if that's the way he wants it."

Mr. Greaves declared the June 23 decision of the provincial government to operate the strike-threatened Black Ball ships under emergency powers of a section of the Civil Defence Act represented "martial law" and would be contested by the union in the Supreme Court of Canada.

He added that both the Black Ball dispute and Canadian Pacific steamships strike would have been settled "several weeks ago" if Mr. Bennett had not interfered.

The engineers' president said

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Ike Promises
Study on Easing
Red China Trade

OTTAWA (CP)—President Eisenhower promised to "consider favorably" the lifting of penalty liabilities against the American parent company of any Canadian subsidiary trading with Communist China in non-strategic goods, Prime Minister Diefenbaker informed the Commons today.

He touched on the China issue as he launched a review of his three-day talks with President Eisenhower.

The talks represented a "forward step" in the common desire of the two countries to preserve their unity and make sure that the sovereignties of Canada and the U.S. are not implicated in any way.

The talks also showed the need of the free world making efforts towards closer co-operation and unity even in ways not considered possible 15 or 20 years ago—to meet the Soviet economic offensive.

As for the Red China issue,

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U.S. Leads Tennis 2-0

TORONTO (UPI)—Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., today defeated Canada's No. 1 player, Bob Bedard, 9-7, 6-2, 6-4, to give the United States a 2-0 lead in the North American semi-final tie.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Sales

VANCOUVER—Closing sales, Trojan sold 2,500 at 16½%. Sparmax 500 at 20. New Hamil 1,000 at 39½%. Vantor 500 at \$1.16. Zellebae 50 at \$20.75. Copper Rand 1,000 at \$1.70. Quatsino 1,000 at 20.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	3	7	1
New York	11	14	2
Narrowski	Constable (7), Martin (8)		
Brown	Purkey and Berra, Howard		
Chi-Power	Chi-Power, NYK-Mantle		
Chicago	6	7	2
Boston	Wilson, Low (8) and Battey; De-		
Winnipeg	and Berberi		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	7	7	0
Chicago	2	6	0
Kings and Hall; Drabowsky, Nichols	(5), Henry (6), Robbie (8) and B.		
Taylor			

Canada's Extremes

High—Kamloops 95

Low—Prince George 47



Princess Margaret—in pensive mood

'THIS CHINAMAN' JUNG

Sen. Farris Blasted
For 'Medieval Insult'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Liberal Association of Canada. He was Senator J. W. deB. Farris, ref. born in Victoria.

He was in the Senate Thursday to Chinese-Canadian MP Douglas Jung as "this Chinaman" has struck sparks in Vancouver.

Use of the term by Senator Farris, who was criticizing a statement made by Mr. Jung at a NATO youth meeting in Paris, was called "medieval" and "insulting."

Mr. Jung, 34, is Progressive Conservative MP for Vancouver Centre and president of the Young Progressive Conservative

lend himself to an expression of racism.

As for Mr. Jung, I doubt if his statements in Paris reflect the general view in Chinatown.

Mr. Jung was quoted as saying that youth groups sent to Russia from Canada and the U.S. are primed by their governments to be biased against the Russians.

Senator Farris asked "what right has this Chinaman to make statements on behalf of the Canadian people?"

Arthur Laing, British Columbia Liberal leader, said: "Probably the senator's anger can be put down to Ottawa's summer heat, or he may have overheard what some people are saying about senators."

"I am astonished that a man

of the senator's Liberal political associations and his education and understanding would

make such statements."

"QUEER THINGS"

"Mr. Jung has been saying

some very queer things in Paris. However, he is a Canadian and can be dealt with by the same Canadians who elected him."

S. B. Gervin, president of the

Vancouver Civic Unity Associa-

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Airliner Leaves
London Airport
For 19-hr. Flight

Victoria today was all set to give Princess Margaret a royal welcome when she arrives Saturday morning to take part in British Columbia's centennial celebration.

The plush BOAC turboprop airliner carrying the Princess and her party took off from London, England, airport as scheduled this afternoon.

The plane will make one refueling stop at Goose Bay, Labrador, at 10:55 tonight and then will fly directly to Vancouver International Airport where it is due at 9:20 a.m. Saturday.

There the Princess will transfer to a specially fitted out RCAF C-5 transport plane for the short hop to Patricia Bay airport where it is due sharp at 10 a.m.

The official welcome on behalf of Canada, and of British Columbia, will take place at the airport and then the Princess will drive by car to the Empress Hotel.

The committee in charge have appealed to the public not to go to the airport because it may create a huge traffic jam.

They point out there will be plenty of opportunity to see the petite sister of the Queen when she drives through the centre of town and enters the Empress Hotel through the main doors.

The Princess' aircraft will fly at between 20,000 and 24,000 feet on the Trans-Atlantic and Trans-Canada flights. The

official welcome on behalf of Canada, and of British Columbia, will take place at the Empress Hotel through the main doors.

They point out there will be plenty of opportunity to see the petite sister of the Queen when she drives through the centre of town and enters the Empress Hotel through the main doors.

The formal welcome to Princess Margaret will be extended by Defence Minister George Pearkes, VC, on Canada's behalf, Lieutenant-Governor Ross and Premier Bennett on behalf of the province.

Weather Prospects Not Too Good

The weatherman, a bit dubious, forecast some clouds for the arrival, but there is a chance these may clear away.

Last-minute preparations were under way at the Empress Hotel to receive the royal visitors.

RCMP have made an almost thread by thread check of the suite where the Princess will live and even chambermaids must be accompanied by a Mountie officer when entering and leaving the suite until it is turned over to her personal staff.

Two ladies-in-waiting will accompany the Princess. They are Hon. Iris Peake, 33, and Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, 32.

Major Francis Legh, 39, is her press officer. Andrew D. Ross, a Canadian who until recently was press officer in the department of external affairs in Ottawa.

In addition there is a staff of 18 including footmen, dressers, hairdressers, detectives and secretaries.

Throughout Victoria last-minute preparations for Princess Margaret's arrival were being made today.

City public works department employees are busy at the Garibaldi Road yard constructing the three-foot-high dais for Monday's outdoor ceremony when

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Dook Suspects Held Until
Princess Goes

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—At least four of five Dookobor men charged with conspiring to cause explosions are expected to be remanded in police custody until Princess Margaret has left the Okanagan Valley.

Staff Sgt. W. B. Irving of the RCMP detachment here said four of the men would appear today before Magistrate Donald White in police court. The Crown will ask for a remand, he said, and he expects it to be granted.

The arrest of the five men was announced Thursday night in Victoria by Attorney-General Robert Bonner. They were picked up in a timed round-up by RCMP who have maintained a close watch for suspected terrorists following four acts of terrorism in one recent night in the Okanagan area.

Arrested were George Woykin, 22, of Kelowna; John Nazaroff, 21, of Crescent Valley; Sam Konkon, 28, and his brother, Alex, 26, both of Winfield, and John Antieff, 24, of Crescent Valley, already remanded to July 17.

Minister Favors Fish

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister MacLean today hinted broadly he is opposed to large-scale power developments on the Fraser River because of the depredating effects they might have on British Columbia salmon.

"At the present time the accent on development of power sites should be put where fish are not concerned," Mr. MacLean said before the Commons fisheries committee which began study of his departmental estimates.

U.S. Mission Coming

WASHINGTON (AP)—A foreign affairs subcommittee of the House of Representatives will visit Canada early this fall in the interests of improving United States-Canada relations.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

'King of Yeggs' Bids on Epstein

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—Herbert Emerson Wilson, self-styled "king of the safecrackers," has offered to buy Jacob Epstein's controversial statue of Christ and put it on display at his suburban Horseshoe Bay home.

SLOW CHANGE

Big Carrier To Become Supporter

BY MONTE ROBERTS

The visiting aircraft carrier USS Bennington is undergoing a transition scarcely visible to the naked eye.

She is being gradually changed over from the classification CVA to CVS—from an attack to a support carrier.

The difference will be mainly in the type of aircraft carried, and the equipment and repair shops needed to maintain them.

At present, Bennington carries both sub-sonic and supersonic jets and slower propeller-driven aircraft.

The attack carrier of modern warfare will be equipped entirely with high speed jets.

Fastest aircraft now in the carrier is the F8U-1 Crusader, capable of over 1,000 miles an hour. Backbone of the ship's fighting arm is Fighter Squadron 111, nicknamed the Sun-downers, flying F11F jets. Another important airborne weapon is the twin-engined Grumman S2F Tracker, the first plane designed to detect, identify, track and destroy submarine.

RANGE FAR AND WIDE

Bennington is the flagship of Carrier Division Five, consisting of three carriers, each of which has an escort force of one to two cruisers, and six to eight destroyers.

The division is based at San Diego, but ranges far out into the Pacific on patrol duties.

The division is completely operational, ready to go into action on a moment's notice.

Bennington carries a peacetime complement of 2,970, increased to 3,300 in wartime. On her visit to Victoria, she has about 2,600 men aboard as some of her air squadron personnel remained behind at San Diego for special training.

Consulate Attack 'Just Prowlers' Police Believe

EDMONTON (CP) — Police said Wednesday an attack Sunday on the secretary at the French consulate here appears to have been a case of room prowling.

Marguerite Pager, 34, the secretary, was beaten when two men entered the consulate office and began searching files. She scared them off by screaming.

Consul Guy Brun said two attempts to enter his room were made Saturday night. He said the men may have been trying to steal code files.

Police said they believe the prowlers were probably in search of cash.



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Ali Miss (Frey) 107
Lord Renown (Richards) 110
Piper's Friend (Richardson) 110
FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$250, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs:
Gunners Record (Ventrella) 110
Shoreline (Broomfield) 110
Ray Toe (Arterburn) 110
Cobble (Frey) 110
Bole Finale (Taylor) 110
Justine (Broomfield) 110
Agnes May (Marsh) 110
Puer-San (Richards) 110
Also eligible:
Flying On (Marsh) 110
Terraplier (Broomfield) 110
Great Count (Wilson) 110
SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$250, for four-year-olds and up bred in Canada. Mile and one-quarter:
Rocky Paradise (Webster) 118
Day Shiri (Webster) 118
Most Of All (Ulrich) 113
Feature (Pederson) 118
Dancer (Wilson) 118
G. I. Mail (Cormack) 116
English Star (Taylor) 118
White Fox M. (Broomfield) 108
Lucky Star (Frey) 118
Whos A Horse (Volzke) 118
Also eligible:
Abey's Son (Marsh) 118
Dawn 'n' Son (Marsh) 118
Broken Brootsie (Richardson) 113
First post 2:30.

Exhibition race to be run at 2:35.

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Pilot's Hunch on Weather Saved Climbers From Quake's Tidal Wave

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the Mt. Fairweather centennial expedition arrived here safely Thursday night "rescued" in the nick of time from they even knew they needed it.

Two hours after an RCAF Cano picked them up Wednesday night at remote Iutu Bay, Alaska, an earthquake rocked the area, and the bay was swept by a tidal wave estimated at from 50 to 75 feet high.

The party of 10, eight climbers and George Kitson and Ken McMillan of the B.C. Amateur Radio Association, had been in

camp just above high water mark—and was not due to be picked up until 7 a.m. Thursday.

But at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Flt. Lieut. Ed Cameron landed his plane in the bay, and asked for an immediate departure because he was worried about Thursday's weather.

The plane took off at 9 p.m. for Juneau, and at 11:17 p.m. the earthquake hit.

"The only thing I can say about your luck is that you must have been living right," one official said.



Record crowd of 5,000 enjoyed summer evening and music in Butchart Gardens.

A NIGHT OF MAGIC

Al Fresco Concert Superb

By AUDREY ST. JOHNSON and six thousand had been attracted by the combination of chart gardens Thursday night al fresco pleasures Victoria Symphony concerts, Butchart's Gardens and a perfect evening represents.

Such was the magic in Butchart Gardens Thursday night—excusing a slightly late start—it was announced: "The oboe has just arrived from above," most people were not in the least surprised.

Another record crowd, unofficially estimated at between five

thousand strong.

By 8:15 quite a number of cars were being turned away, owner-manager Ian Ross explaining: "We felt the gardens were filled to reasonable capacity. Any further admissions could only lead to discomfort all round."

PARKING AN ART

Consideration for the comfort and convenience of his visitors is a guiding principle on Mr. Ross' part and his organization of the traffic and parking problems is in itself a work of art.

Part of this consideration provided free buses to convey people to and from distantly parked cars. All of which explains why, for so many, this is one of those rare occasions of completely unmarred enjoyment.

As for the music, it was most happily chosen by maestro Hans Gruber, who was at his humorous best, doubling as MC. And guest star, Charles Davis; few who heard him will soon forget the thrill of hearing that sublime tenor voice singing with deep artistry and polished technical assurance. Mozart's "Il Mio Tesoro" and the beloved "M'appari" from "Martha."

There is little doubt, indeed, that Victorians and others who had the privilege of hearing the Hawaiian-born singer, will hear a good deal of him in the future.

Carol McCartney, former assistant concert master, returned for the summer from Toronto, served as concert master and proved her brilliant capabilities as soloist in Beethoven's Romance in F for violin and orchestra.

The orchestra itself, warmed to the glamor of the occasion and played admirably a program which included Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony, overture to "La Forza del Destino," "My Fair Lady" suite and Strauss waltz, "Roses of the South."

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FOUR HOMELESS AFTER FIRE

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chaplin and their two small sons were made homeless here after fire destroyed their home and its contents.

The family was in the garden at the time. The loss was believed partially insured.

B.C. Asked to Run Full Ferry Service

DUNCAN (CP) — The council take steps toward such control. Will Dobson, chamber president, said that the province should have had the same authority in the CPR strike that it had when it stepped in and took control of the Black Ball ferries to keep the service running.

"In the operation of the coastal steamship services, it is the Pacific region which is most vitally concerned," he said, adding that control should be provincial also.

Broadcasters to Meet On Island Sept. 11, 12

VANCOUVER (CP) — G. Seabrook Vernon, president of the B.C. Association of Broadcasters, announced Thursday the association's summer convention will be held in Port Alberni Sept. 11 and 12.

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Princess Margaret—in pensive mood

'THIS CHINAMAN' JUNG

Sen. Farris Blasted For 'Medieval Insult'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal Senator J. W. deB. Farris' reference in the Senate Thursday to Chinese-Canadian MP Douglas Jung as "this Chinaman" and "insulting." Mr. Jung, 34, is Progressive Conservative MP for Vancouver.

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A-Scientists Agree
On Test Detection

GENEVA (UPI) — Western and Communist scientists, finally agreed on one nuclear detection system, took up today the study of additional ways of spotting booby traps nuclear blasts.

GALA WELCOME READY

Margaret Flying To B.C. Overnight

19 Hours From London to Here

Victoria today was all set to give Princess Margaret a right royal welcome when she arrives Saturday morning to take part in British Columbia's centennial celebration. The plush BOAC turbo-prop Britannia airliner carrying the Princess and her party was scheduled to take off from London airport at 2:20 p.m. PST today.

The plane will make one refueling stop at Goose Bay, Labrador, at 10:55 tonight and then will fly directly to Vancouver International Airport where it is due at 9:20 a.m. Saturday.

There the Princess will transfer to a specially fitted out RCAF C-5 transport plane for the short hop to Patricia Bay airport where it is due sharp at 10 a.m.

The official welcome on behalf of Canada, and of British Columbia, will take place at the airport and then the Princess will drive by car to the Empress Hotel.

The committee in charge have appealed to the public not to go to the airport because it may create a huge traffic jam.

They point out there will be plenty of opportunity to see the petite sister of the Queen when she drives through the centre of town and enters the Empress Hotel through the main doors.

The Princess' aircraft will fly at between 20,000 and 24,000 feet on the Trans-Atlantic and Trans-Canada flights. The

PICTURES, ITINERARY PAGE 10

A full layout of pictures of the varying moods of Princess Margaret, along with the itinerary of her Victoria visit, appears on page 10 today. In Saturday's Times there will be complete coverage of the arrival of the princess here, along with a full page of pictures. Home subscribers are advised that there may be a slight delay in deliveries in order that the full story of the princess' visit may appear in the weekend issue.

elapsed time for the flight, including the two intermediate stops will be 19 hours, 40 minutes.

The formal welcome to Princess Margaret will be extended by Defence Minister George Pearkes, VC, on Canada's behalf, Lieutenant-Governor Ross and Premier Bennett on behalf of the province.

Weather Prospects Not Too Good

The weatherman, a bit dubious, forecast some clouds for the arrival, but there is a chance these may clear away.

Douk Suspects Held Until Princess Goes

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — At least four of five Doukhobor men charged with conspiring to cause explosions are expected to be remanded in police custody until Princess Margaret has left the Okanagan Valley.

Staff Sgt. W. B. Irving of the RCMP detachment here said four of the men would appear today before Magistrate Donald White in police court. The Crown will ask for a remand, he said, and he expects it to be granted.

"As for Mr. Jung, I doubt if his statements in Paris reflect the general view in Chinatown."

Mr. Jung was quoted as saying that youth groups sent to Russia from Canada and the U.S. are primed by their governments to be biased against the Russians.

Senator Farris asked "what right has this Chinaman to make statements on behalf of the Canadian people?"

Arthur Laing, British Columbia Liberal leader, said: "Probably the senator's anger can be put down to Ottawa's summer heat, or he may have overheard what some people are saying about senators."

QUEER THINGS

"Mr. Jung has been saying some very queer things in Paris. However, he is a Canadian and can be dealt with by the same Canadians who elected him."

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At the present time the accent on development of power sites should be put where fish are not concerned," Mr. MacLean said before the Commons fisheries committee which began a study of its departmental

studies. "We have been watching the situation on a day-to-day basis, hoping that the strike would be settled in time," publisher alternate, Stuart Keate said today. "However, with the festival due to open in a week, we felt that patrons could not be left up in the air without a chance to make other arrangements."

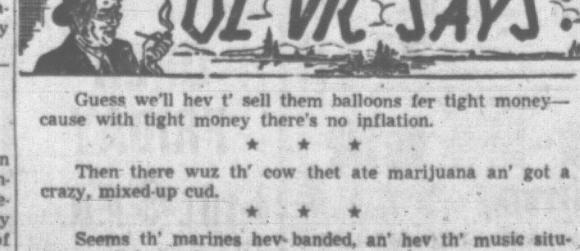
Monies will be refunded for tickets purchased at Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

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Guess we'll hev t' sell them balloons fer tight money cause with tight money there's no inflation.

Then there wuz th' cow that ate marijuana an' got a crazy, mixed-up cud.

Seems th' marines hev-banded, an' hev th' music situation well in hand.



. . . SOMETHING ABOUT A SAILOR'

Applauding crowds packed curbs from Beacon Hill to Athletic Park today to watch 1,100 men of RN, USN and RCN, plus three bands, in centennial

naval parade. Times photo shows parade passing reviewing stand on Causeway, where Lieutenant-Governor took salute. (See also, Page 13.)

Black Ball Strike Looms To Defy Bennett Takeover

WIRE BRIEFS

U.S. Leads Tennis 2-0

TORONTO (UPI) — Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., today defeated Canada's No. 1 player, Bob Bedard, 9-7, 6-2, 6-4, to give the United States a 2-0 lead in the North American semifinal tie.

Two ladies-in-waiting will accompany Princess Margaret. They are Hon. Iris Peake, 35, and Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, 32.

Major Francis Legh, 39, is her secretary with Major John Griffit as equerry.

Also in the party will be Wing Commander J. W. Caraway, medical officer, and Group Capt. A. D. Mitchell, who will undertake a number of flying duties.

CANADIAN IN STAFF

On the tour the Princess will have a press officer, Andrew D. Ross, a Canadian who until recently was press officer in the department of external affairs in Ottawa.

Major Francis Legh, 39, is her secretary with Major John Griffit as equerry.

In addition there is a staff of 18 including footmen, dressers, hairdressers, detectives and secretaries.

Throughout Victoria last-minute preparations for Princess Margaret's arrival were being made today.

City public works department employees are busy at the Garibaldi Road yard constructing the three-foot-high dolls for Monday's outdoor ceremony when

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Vancouver Island once again faces the prospect of severance from the B.C. mainland by water following a union threat to walk off the government-operated Black Ball ferries in defiance of Premier Bennett.

Richard Greaves, president of the Marine Engineers, told The Times today union members were "hopping mad at having to work the ships in spite of a vote to strike" and that the lid could blow off any time.

SPONTANEOUS

Asked when a walkout could be expected, the union president said:

"I can't say but it will be spontaneous when it comes. It will probably come some time during the summer, unless a settlement comes up in the meantime."

He added, "We (the union heads) are not inciting the members to strike. They just don't like being conscripted. They know the premier could keep them working for 10 years if that's the way he wants it."

Mr. Greaves declared the June 23 decision of the provincial government to operate the strike-threatened Black Ball ships under emergency powers of a section of the Civil Defense Act represented "martial law" and would be contested by the union in the Supreme Court of Canada.

He added that both the Black Ball dispute and Canadian Pacific steamships strike would have been settled "several weeks ago" if Mr. Bennett had not interfered.

The engineers' president said Continued on Page 22

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Planes Skim Ocean In Big Mouse Hunt

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Three specially equipped U.S. Air Force planes skimmed over the Atlantic early today in a last-resort search for a vital rocket nose cone and its mouse passenger.

The nose cone, a highly advanced design, splashed into the Atlantic near Ascension Island after the first successful U.S. ballistic missile flight through space at intercontinental range.

The mouse was housed in an air-tight capsule inside the cone. It was the first living creature to fly so far into space aboard a U.S. missile.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

'King of Yeggs' Bids on Epstein

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—Herbert Emerson Wilson, self-styled "king of the safecrackers," has offered to buy Jacob Epstein's controversial statue of Christ and put it on display at his suburban Horseshoe Bay home.

SLOW CHANGE

Big Carrier To Become Supporter

BY MONTE ROBERTS

The visiting aircraft carrier USS Bennington is undergoing a transition scarcely visible to the naked eye.

She is being gradually changed over from the classification CVA to CVS—from an attack to a support carrier.

The difference will be mainly in the type of aircraft carried, and the equipment and repair shops needed to maintain them.

At present, Bennington carries both sub-sonic and supersonic jets, and slower propeller-driven aircraft.

The attack carrier of modern warfare will be equipped entirely with high speed jets.

Fastest aircraft now in the carrier is the F8U-1 Crusader, capable of over 1,000 miles an hour. Backbone of the ship's fighting arm is Fighter Squadron 111, nicknamed the Sun-downers, flying F11F jets. Another important airborne weapon is the twin-engined Grumman S2F Tracker, the first plane designed to detect, identify, track, and destroy submarines.

RANGE FAR AND WIDE

Bennington is the flagship of Carrier Division Five, consisting of three carriers, each of which has an escort force of one to two cruisers, and six to eight destroyers.

The division is based at San Diego, but ranges far out into the Pacific on patrol duties.

The division is completely operational, ready to go into action on a moment's notice.

Bennington carries a peace-time complement of 2,970, increased to 3,300 in wartime. On her visit to Victoria, she has about 2,600 men aboard as some of her air squadron personnel remained behind at San Diego for special training.

Consulate Attack 'Just Prowlers' Police Believe

EDMONTON (CP)—Police said Wednesday an attack Sunday on the secretary at the French consulate here appears to have been a case of room prowl.

Margaret Pager, 34, the secretary, was beaten when two men entered the consulate office and began searching files. She scared them off by screaming.

Consul Guy Brun said two attempts to enter his room were made Saturday night. He said the men may have been trying to steal code files.

Police said they believe the prowlers were probably in search of cash.



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OUTDOOR REPORT BY Doug Peden

This could be the most impressive Solarium Salmon Derby of them all.

Of course, there is good reason why the annual event has continued to grow in size since it was started in 1946 and why it remains the most popular one-day fishing competition on Vancouver Island.

It is good to go fishing in our renowned salmon waters. It is even better to be able to fish salmon with a chance to win prizes.

But best of all is the opportunity to enter a fishing competition knowing that whether you catch a whopper or settle for a minnow, you are helping crippled children. And that's just the opportunity the July 20 Solarium Derby offers you.

Have you bought your Solarium Derby ticket yet?

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As in former years, all proceeds will be donated to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Participation in the event, jointly sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Daily Times, has become the sportsmen's way of helping handicapped youngsters.

Since the first Solarium Derby was staged, the annual salmon shindig has raised a total of \$50,486.78 for the crippled children's hospital. Every dollar helps and the need may be even greater this year since the Solarium will be moved this month from its Mill Bay site to a new and larger building at Gordon Head.

Each derby ticket costs one buck and you don't have to go fishing to drive away the big consolation prize. Have you bought your ticket?

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Derby proceeds two years ago paid construction costs of the babies' play room in the new building. When the anglers mapped their derby campaign last year, they set their sights on the amount needed to completely furnish the room. They more than hit their target with a record total of \$11,454.11 and have the satisfaction of knowing that the room is acknowledged as a donation from the anglers.

This year, the derby committee is hoping to raise enough to match costs of equipping the main room in the new building—scheduled to serve as a chapel, auditorium, recreation room and theatre—and installing a telescope on the grounds. Cost of the project is estimated at around \$11,500, which means the committee is again aiming at a record total.

Success will again depend on the support of Vancouver Island residents.

You should have a Solarium Derby ticket.

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To make the derby as interesting as possible, the anglers have obtained more prizes than ever before. Derby contestants will carry home more than 50 fishing prizes on the evening of July 20.

There will be an outboard motor with fuel tank and a portable automatic sewing machine waiting for the man and woman weighing in the heaviest salmon, transistor radios for the boy and girl leading junior entrants, and a flock of other excellent awards, including several hidden-weight prizes.

Even if you don't go fishing you still have a chance of winning the shiny new consolation prize.

And Solarium Derby tickets are only one dollar each.

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As in previous years, the derby is open to both members and non-members of the VSIAA.

All you need to win a fishing prize is your angling equipment, boat accommodation and a smattering of fishing luck. Plus, of course, a derby ticket.

Once again it is expected that it will be almost impossible to rent a boat if you leave it until just before derby day. Make your boat reservations as soon as possible.

All roads lead to Saanich Inlet on July 20.

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Everyone is a winner in the Solarium Derby.

Even those who fail to fool a fish will be richer with the knowledge they have helped crippled children on the road toward normal activity.

Members of the derby committee are working long hours in an effort to reach their goal. They think they can make it with a little extra support from the angling public. Each ticket purchased moves them a step closer to their target.

Solarium Derby Day is the fishing date nobody wants to miss. Buy a derby ticket and meet your friends at Saanich Inlet on July 20.

Cinder Track Ready For Nanaimo Games

NANAIMO—Workmen barely beat the deadline in preparing B.C.'s top shot-put and discus star; Alice Whitty, Canadian Nanaimo's new cinder track for women's high jump champion, and Rafael Duke, ace Victoria sprinter, are included in the large entry. Also competing will be members of the Vancouver Olympic Club and Victoria YMCA and other Island and Mainland athletes.

The new track, expected to be the scene of provincial junior track and field championships on Labor Day, was completed Thursday evening and will receive finishing touches tonight. Many of British Columbia's top track and field performers will test out the new surface in athletic events being held in conjunction with Saturday's games.

John Pavelich, for many years

Swim Meets Set

Victoria swimmers will compete in at least two big meets this summer.

First, set for July 19th, will be in the new 33-yard pool at Port Alberni, while members of the YMCA club and Victoria Amateur Swimming Club will also compete in the Kelowna regatta in August.

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Half Ways Trip League Leaders

It didn't affect the Senior A Men's Softball League standings a great deal, but Half Way House finally had their day at Central Park Thursday.

Half Way, mired 12½ games out of the lead in the four-team circuit before Thursday's game, reached up and tripped league-leading Gorge Hotel 5-3.

The win moved them to within 1½ games of the Hotelmen and four games off third-place Duncan, but they now have only nine games in which to make up some of the ground they lost in the first part of the season.

Dennis Beaulac, pitching himself out of trouble in the eighth and ninth innings, got credit for the win as he scattered nine hits.

In Senior "B" Men's League action at Heywood Avenue Park, Brodie's Bakery stopped Mary's Coffee Bar, 6-3, as Jack Girard hurled a six-hitter.

Girard walked eight and struck out nine for the win, while Jack Doney provided the power at the plate for Mary's with two singles and a triple in four times at bat.

The federation also agreed that expenses payable in any country be limited to a maximum of \$14 a day. The new maximum daily living allowance is an increase of \$2.80 on the amount proposed in a report by the management committee.

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THE MANY FACES OF MARGARET

A PRINCESS GROWS UP



Formal Princess Margaret as British Columbians will see her at official functions during her tour, has earned praise from fashion experts everywhere for

taste and style of her wardrobe and such glittering gowns as this one. She will attend state dinner here at Royal Roads Tuesday.



Vivacious Princess likes parties, theatres and night clubs.



Despite arduous tour duties Margaret appears to enjoy everything.

Whatever Margaret Wears, Fashion Follows Her Style



Bow-front hat is one which started fashion.



Brightly-colored turban was always a favorite.



Always individualist, Margaret wore this at 18.



Ready wit sparkles when Margaret meets newsmen.



Margaret chooses her own fashions—sets many styles.



Hairdos too are distinctive and pace-setting.



At the age of seven Princess loved pony.



At 10, Margaret's wide range of interests included painting.

Where Victoria Will See Her

Saturday

10 a.m.—Princess Margaret arrives at Patricia Bay Airport where she will be welcomed to Canada by Defence Minister George Pearkes, VC, who will present Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor Percy Scurrah, Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and their wives.

10:10 a.m.—Leave airport for city via Pat. Bay Highway, Douglas, Belleville to main Government Street entrance of Empress Hotel.

10:45 a.m.—Arrive at Vice-Regal suite, Empress Hotel.

Afternoon—Free.

Sunday

11 a.m.—Attends service at Christ Church Cathedral. Driving there from Empress Hotel via Government to Humboldt, to Blanshard to McClure to Quadra.

12:10 p.m.—Returns to Vice-Regal suite at Empress via Quadra, to Fort, to Douglas to Belleville to Government.

Afternoon—Free.

Monday

10:05 a.m.—Leaves hotel for City Hall via Government to Fisgard to Douglas.

10:15 a.m.—Arrives at City Hall, where she will be greeted by Mayor Scurrah and Mrs. Scurrah, who will present reeves of adjacent municipalities and their wives. Presentation will be made of a specially minted gold centennial medal. Leaves for Legislative Buildings travelling via Douglas to Belleville, to west entrance.

10:40 a.m.—Arrives at Parliament Buildings and inspects Honor Guard. Replies to address of welcome given on behalf of province by Premier Bennett. In the legislative chamber meets Executive Council, Speaker of the House, Leader of the Opposition, members of the Legislative Assembly, deputy ministers, Victoria Cross holders, directors of the B.C. Centennial Committee, and their wives.

11:40 a.m.—Parade of RCN, RCAF and army units past a reviewing stand in front of the Empress. RCAF fly-past.

Noon—Returns to suite.

12:45 p.m.—In hotel, presentation of representatives of churches and judiciary, and their wives. Official luncheon tendered by the province.

4:15 p.m.—Attends Lieutenant-Governor's garden party at Government House. Driving from hotel via Government to Humboldt to Douglas to Beacon Hill Park to Dallas to Cook, to Rockland Ave.

5:30 p.m.—Returns to Hotel via Rockland, to Vancouver to Burdett to Quadra to Blanshard to Belleville to Government.

Evening—Free.

Tuesday

10:20 a.m.—Leaves hotel via Government to Humboldt to Douglas to Fort to Richmond to DVA Hospital.

10:30 a.m.—Arrives Veterans' Hospital, where Princess Margaret will inspect St. John Ambulance Brigade, and nursing cadets; visits two or three hospital wards.

11:10 a.m.—Leaves hospital for return to hotel via Richmond to Fort, to Pandora to Douglas to Belleville to Government.

2:25 p.m.—Defence Minister Pearkes waits on Princess Margaret at hotel.

2:30 p.m.—Embarks on HMCS Crescent at Black Ball Ferry wharf. Ship proceeds to review area.

5:03 p.m.—Docks at HMC Dockyard at Esquimalt and drives to hotel via Esquimalt Road to Johnson to Douglas to Belleville to Government.

7:30 p.m.—Defence Minister Pearkes waits on the Princess at the hotel for drive to Royal Roads via Government to Fort to Douglas to Trans-Canada Highway to Old Island Highway at Parson's Bridge to Belmont Park.

7:55 p.m.—Arrives at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

8 p.m.—Naval Review Dinner.

9:45 p.m.—Sees ships in review anchorage illuminated.

10 p.m.—Views a fireworks display from ships at anchor.

10:30 p.m.—Returns to hotel via same route as above.



When 12, she began to attend state functions with mother and sister.



Colonel-in-Chief of the Highland Light Infantry, Princess will take salute at ceremony in Hamilton during tour.

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RSPCA PROTESTS
MISSILE MOUSE

LONDON (UPI) — The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announced it will protest to the U.S. Embassy against sending a live mouse aloft in a missile test.

MATCHES GIFT TO QUEEN

Big Totem to Vancouver

A matching totem to the 100-foot centennial totem recently shipped to England as a gift to the Queen, was to be shipped today to Vancouver for erection in Stanley Park.

The royal totem will be accepted by Queen Elizabeth in England, July 19. The carver, Chief Mungo Martin of the Kwakiutl tribe, will be present at the ceremony.

The chief carver and his assistants, Henry Hunt and David Martin will soon begin carving duplicates of three totems borrowed from the Kitwancool Indians in the Hazelton area.

The Indians want the new poles returned to them, the province may then retain the originals. The project is expected to take several months.

Chief Martin will also record some of his extensive collection of Indian songs this summer. His granddaughter, Gloria Cranmer, a graduate anthropologist, was awarded a fellowship to conduct the recording.

**6 SERVICEMEN
TO CHAUFFEUR
FOR PRINCESS**

TORONTO (CP) — A series of fierce electrical storms accompanied by a baby twister swept across central Southern Ontario Thursday night causing extensive property damage in waterfront areas and injuring several persons.

A baby twister was reported on Lake Dalrymple, 15 miles east of Orillia. Cottages were knocked over and two persons injured.

HOUSE HIT

Army drivers will be Sgt. Bob Strachan and Sgt. D. O. Collins; RCAF, Sgt. George Cooper and Sgt. Joseph Richardson; RCN, PO Robert McCullum and PO Ed Large.

In Oshawa five children escaped with a shaking-up when

lightning struck their home after travelling 120 feet along a clothesline.

In the Barrie area a dance pavilion was burned when struck by lightning. A cloud burst flooded streets to 30 inches deep.

Some prehistoric dinosaurs were no larger than chickens, while others reached a weight of 50 tons.

Baby Twister Hits Ontario

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Old Dublin
*The Ale
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Wash 'n' Wear Slacks**

Regular 14.95

Special,
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New, wash 'n' wear, top quality Acriflan slacks at special savings... They're cool and comfortable for business or casual wear, just perfect for travelling... give you top appearance with little care! Acriflan, 70% acrilan, and 30% viscose is long-wearing... crease-resistant. All-nylon pockets and waistband... Shades of brown, oxford grey, mid grey, and blue grey. Sizes 28 to 40.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

**All-Wool Long-Sleeve
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Soft, lustrous, 100% wool cardigans designed to give you the maximum in comfort, good looks and long, long wear!... Styled with smart button front, two pockets and rib cuffs, in smart versatile shades of blue, wine, grey and beige. Look so neat and trim with smart casual clothing! Button holes are reinforced with strong thread to prevent sagging. Sizes 36 to 44.

Long-wearing All-Wool Socks, assorted smart designs

100% soft wool ankle-length socks are cool and comfortable to wear and the best for your feet! Strong elastic tops ensure a smart appearance, and nylon-reinforced heels and toes ensure longer, satisfactory wear! Smart, rich colors in Argyle designs, grey, beige, navy, brown, wine, blue and charcoal. Sizes 10½ to 12. Price, 1⁹⁵ to 2⁵⁰

Wool and Silk Four-in-Hand Ties

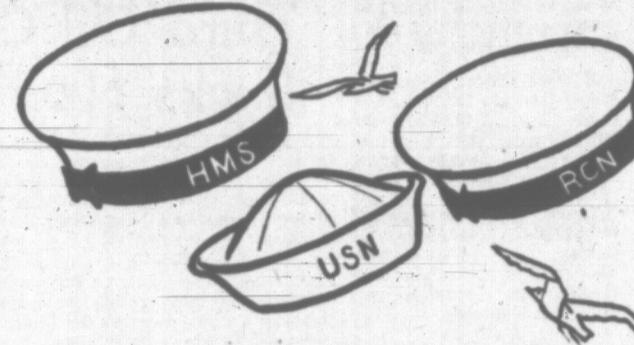
Give your wardrobe a lift for the coming season, choose a new tie from our wide selection of bright and conservative patterns, foulards, paisleys, geometrics, designs, and many more, to blend smartly with sports or dress wear! Made from the best of wool, silk and Irish poplin (all wools), lined to prevent creasing. Price, \$2 to \$5

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

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Luxurious, new bulky knits imported from Italy, to give you the best in looks, plus wear... These charmers come in two of the most flattering styles... V-neck with no collar, or high neck with pert Peter Pan collar... button down front and pearl-escutcheon-type buttons. Stylish with casual town clothes or your favorite sportswear. And, what's more, you get a little piece of repair wool with every sweater. So shop early for these new Italian imports while they're at this new, low, low price! Sizes 34, 36 and 38.

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Red, white, blue and black.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd



**Women and Children of
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The courageous wife of fur trader John Work, who travelled with him all through the rugged Pacific Northwest; at Fort Simpson worked to abolish slavery among the Indians. See our exhibit representing Mrs. Work in her home, part of our Centennial tribute to B.C.'s pioneer women.

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Over 1,000 parking spaces in the RAY'S spacious lots and the meter-free Arenaway.

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English cotton tee shirts with short sleeves, round neck and ribbed band in solid shades of red, blue and green. Cool and comfortable for summer wear. Sizes 2 to 6. Special, each **66**

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Paint Shop, lower main

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Prizes can be claimed at the grocery office, food department, lower main



ON REVIEWING STAND with Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross to take naval parade salute were Rear-Admiral R. S. Clarke, USN, left; Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, RCN, behind the lieutenant-governor; and Capt. A. H. C. Gordon-Lennox, RN, commanding officer of HMS Newcastle. (Times Photos.)

SAILORS OF 3 NATIONS APPLAUDED IN PARADE

Victoria today saw 1,100 men, whose careers are dedicated to the sea, show what they can do ashore.

In a parade marked by clock-work marching, smart bearing, and rousing music from three bands, officers and men of the Royal Navy, the United States Navy, the United States Marine Corps, and the Royal Canadian Navy marched from Beacon Hill Park to Royal Athletic park along downtown streets lined with enthusiastic crowds.

Three bands, perfectly spaced, provided a continual accompaniment to the rhythmic pound of booted feet.

The three nations were represented through strict rules of protocol; the visitors (United Kingdom, United States) in alphabetical order, the host country (Canada) bringing up the rear.

Leading the parade was a color party from HMS Newcastle, carrying the white ensign. The party was followed by the Royal Marine band of HMS Newcastle, then the RN cruiser's Royal Marines, then 100 men from the cruiser.

Next came the famed U.S. Marine Corps band from the San Diego base; a detachment

of marines from the complement aboard USS Bennington; the USN color party, with the stars and stripes and navy flag; sailors and midshipmen from the big carrier.

The RCN's group was led by a color party from HMCS Naden and Naden's 100-man honor guard; then came the band of Naden; men from ship and shore establishments of the Pacific Command; the band of HMCS Ontario; and finally junior officer candidates from HMCS Venture and University Naval Training Divisions.

The crowds applauded heartily as each unit passed, but, perhaps understandably, their heartiest reception for the Canadian Navy.

This was especially true of the honor guard which followed the RCN color party.

The guard has been under intensive training for months at HMCS Naden, and will have featured role during the tour of Princess Margaret, both here and in Vancouver.

Easily matched for height, stride, and competence, the guard marched by the reviewing stand in close order, without a perceptible waver.

Said a U.S. tourist: "They can show us how to march."



EXCEPTIONALLY RESPONSIVE CROWDS clapped, gasped, grinned appreciation of precision marching, stirring music of naval parade today. They lined streets four to six deep for full route of parade.

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1958 13

13 Polling Stations Listed For By-Election

20,684 Eligible For Saanich Vote

A quiet by-election campaign ends Saturday when 20,684 Saanich residents get their chance to vote in a new reeve and councillor.

Fate of three candidates for the reeve's post and five for a single council seat will be decided between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. when ballots are cast at 13 polling stations.

Running for the reeve's post are A. H. Abbott, Coun. George Chatterton and C. H. S. MacMillan.

Contesting the council seat are R. A. Clarke, G. C. Cook, C. I. Dowman, ex-Coun. Leslie Passmore and D. C. Wright.

WHERE TO VOTE

Polling stations are: St. Luke's Hill, Cedar Hill Cross Road; Lansdowne Junior High School; CCF Hall, Douglas Street; Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, Quadra Street; Gordon Head Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue; St. George the Martyr Hall, Maynard Street; Marigold Scout Hall, Marigold Road; McMorrans' Auto Court, Cordova Bay Road; Prospect Lake School, West Saanich Road; Hampton Hall, Hampton Road; and St. Martin's In-The-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue.

Number of candidates is one of the largest in a by-election for many years.

Eligible to vote are all persons who were on the voters' list at last December's election.

POLLING STATION LISTED FOR BY-ELECTION

Thousands of Victorians saw Sputnik III and its carrier hurtle through the sky Thursday night, then hundreds picked up their telephones this morning to tell Dominion Astrophysical Observatory director Dr. R. M. Petrie all about it.

"I'm sure we've had hundreds of calls," Dr. Petrie said. "People really were thrilled by last night's view."

Successful candidates, in both cases, will assume posts as soon as they are sworn in. They will fill unexpired terms which end in December, 1959.

Symphony Helped By Parking Lot For Navy Review

A 17-year-old Craigflower boy was committed for trial to a higher court when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court Thursday accused of a sex offence against a six-year-old girl.

Court was told he was consuming beer in a car parked at Clover Point, and, tossing the bottles out of the window.

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The junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for a field trip to Rithet's swamp, Royal Oak.

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The five-million-dollar compensation cheque sent out by the Workmen's Compensation Board since its inception January 1, 1917, will be sent through the mails Monday.

The cheque for \$119.63 is made out to a permanent partially disabled workman in receipt of a life pension.

Compensation awarded during the past 40 years amounts to \$381,421,043.95 for time loss compensation, pensions and medical treatment to B.C.'s injured workmen.

If laid end to end the 5,000,000 cheques would measure over 700 miles, or from the coast to beyond the Rockies.

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A motorist who braked his car to let a pedestrian cross the road received only damage to his auto's trunk for his pains.

Telluride Morgan, 333 Stanard, was not injured when his car was struck in the rear by another driven by David Stark, 1147 Fort, after Morgan suddenly stopped at Blackwood and Haultain.

In other overnight accidents, a city-owned car driven by John McMillan, 1103 Catherine, was in collision with auto of Roland Kennedy, 167 Helmcken, at Government and Niagara. Both vehicles received only slight damage.

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Saturday the Navy League of Canada, sponsor of Rainbow Sea Cadets, holds a day on behalf of the cadets.

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Police report an attempt was made to enter Buckerfield's Ltd., a feed store at 2105 Douglas, during the night. A would-be thief cut around a lock in a rear door, then apparently took flight and fled.

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League spokesmen said about \$5,000 a year is required to maintain the Rainbow barracks.

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In an appeal for public support, members of both junior and senior corps will be posted on downtown streets from 8:30 a.m.

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